THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXVII.—No. 866
JULY 7, 1920
REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.

New Series by STEPHEN LEACOCK Starts To-day

The BYSTANDER

1/-

TOURIST TROPHY TRIUMPHS ON

AVON TYRES

1st, 2nd, 3rd in 350 c.c. Race (187½ miles).
3d, 7th, 8th, 13th, 14th in 500 c.c. Race (225 miles).

BOLLINGER'S CHAMPAGNE

By Appointment to H.M. KING GEORGE V.

Shoolbred's

Furniture, Decoration, Carpets, *Bedsteads, Bedding, Curtains, etc.*

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EVERYTHING FOR HOME FURNISHING.

Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1

PURE WATER is the greatest essential for good health. You can be assured the water you drink is absolutely pure and free from all hardness and lime, if you drink only—

Obtainable in most Clubs, Restaurants, Buffets, Hotels, etc.

Burrow's Malvern Water (Still)

The purest Natural Spring Water. Bottled only at the famous St. Ann's Spring, Malvern.

"MALVERNIA," popularly known as "Molly." An alkaline sparkling Table Water—ideal for mixing with wines and spirits

When you order MALVERN TABLE WATERS insist upon BURROW'S, the only genuine MALVERN WATERS of world-wide reputation.

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Iron Jelloids

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Reliable Tonic for Men ... ... IRON JELLOIDS No. 2A.
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A Fortnight's Treatment 1/3, large size 3/-.

Baby's velvety cheek, as it nestles so lovingly against Daddy's, is scarcely smoother than his.

Thanks to "Regina," the morning shave leaves his face as smooth as a child's—unwrinkled, and feeling deliciously fresh.

That's the charm of

PRICE'S
REGINA
SHAVING STICK

Your Chemist keeps "Regina." If he is out of stock, please send us his name.

PRICE'S, BATTERSEA, LONDON, S.W.11.

Nice, smoove Daddy!

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NAVAL MILITARY & CIVILIAN TAILORING

There is a finish in a Wilkinson Garment that demands respect.

Finest Selection of

SUMMER SUITINGS

HUNT COAT & HUNTING BREECHES
TROPICAL AND COLONIAL OUTFITS
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NAVAL AND MILITARY UNIFORMS
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Established 1772

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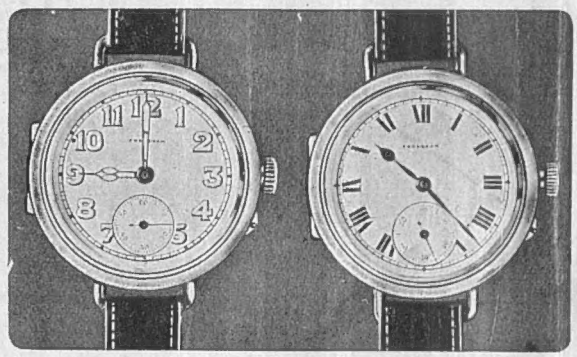

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that really go well and are a comfort to the wearer. Strong Silver Cases, damp and dustproof. Luminous or non-luminous dials as preferred. Finest quality, strongly recommended, **£10 0 0.** Cheaper qualities (good works) **£7 0 0** and **£5 0 0**

Fine Watches for Presentations. Repeaters, Chronographs. Modern and antique Clocks.

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Seven Minutes from Victoria by Elevated Electric Railway. Book to Clapham Road.

Telegrams: "Greatly, London." Telephone: Battersea 300 (4 lines).

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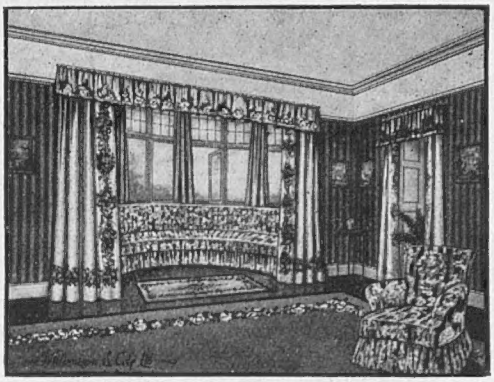

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Decorative Fabrics.—The Best Designs, Colours, and Value.

CASEMENT CLOTHS. Well assorted selection, from 1/11½ to 9/11 per yd.
CRETONNES, 31ins. wide, from 1/5½ per yd.; 50ins. wide, from 2/11½ per yd
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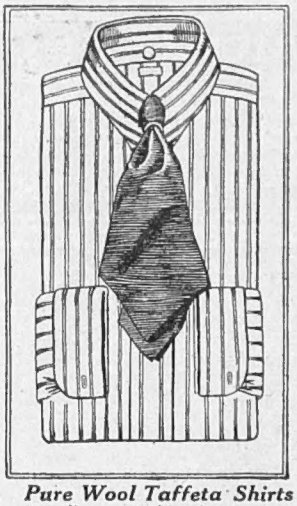

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with white satin lines, soft or hard cuffs. Worth 16/6 Sale Price, Each **12/3**

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Best Scotch Zephyr Shirts, superfine quality in a large variety of tasteful designs in standard colours, soft or hard cuffs. Worth 21/- Sale Price, Each **16/6**

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Superfine Scotch Batiste in exclusive stripes and satin lines in black, helio, gold or blue. Soft or hard cuffs. Worth 35/6 Sale Price, Each **21/6**

Soft collars, 1/9

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A really smart shirt for town or country, and one that will give excellent wear, splendid patterns. To-day's value 35/- Sale Price, Each **27/6**
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Medium weight. Extensive range of beautiful patterns, in all leading colours. To-day's value, 27/6 Sale Price, Each **17/11**

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TERMINATES JULY 10th.

The "EVENT" of the SEASON—looked forward to by thousands of Customers. We are opening the first portion of our New Building in the early Autumn with entirely New Goods, and intend clearing all this Season's goods at ***"PRICE REDUCTIONS GREATER THAN EVER."***

K. 20. **Genuine Bargain. Rich Quality Crepe de Chine Blouse** (as sketch), entirely handmade, the Scalloped Roll Collar being hand linked with fine Lace and insertion. In Ivory, Pink, Champagne, Sky or Mauve.
Usual Price, 89/6;
Sale Price, 65/9

Post Orders receive careful attention and will be executed in rotation.

K. 150. **Pure Silk Hose** throughout, with double Garter Tops. In Black or White. Thoroughly reliable.
Usual Price, 23/6 pair.
Sale Price, 21/- pair all sizes.
Better qualities.
Usual Prices, 28/6 and 29/6 pair.
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10 in. **6d.** extra.

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Sale Price, 45/-

Remnants and Oddments offered at Half-price or less each Friday of Sale

K. "REGENT."
Graceful Visiting Gown of Crepe de Chine, the soft, long lines of Bodice being most becoming to a full figure. The Waistband is finished with a heavy embroidered Motif in contrasting shades. May be obtained in Blue, Grey, Brown or Black.
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W. L. JONES, Managing Director.

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THE "Little Duke" factory specialises in footwear for boys—the entire plant, the largest of its kind, has been designed expressly for that purpose. The lasts are modelled by experts, and the whole designing and finishing of this fine footwear aims at producing the perfect boot for boys. "Little Duke,"

THE ARISTOCRAT OF BOYS' FOOTWEAR

fits without hampering growth, is comfortably roomy but not clumsy, and will withstand all that hard usage to which most boys subject their boots. See that the next pair of boys' boots *you* buy are marked "Little Duke" on the sole.

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CAMERA BARGAINS Biggest selections of best makers. Great reductions off to-day's prices. Hundreds of Second-hand Cameras in 'good as new' condition offered from 50 per cent. to 75 per cent. less than present prices. 100 page Bargains List, post free.—The City Sale and Exchange 105 B Cannon St., London, E C

Humber CYCLES

The "Beeston" Humber (as supplied to H.M. the King) is a really fine investment for those requiring a cycle of special distinction that will give, throughout its average 20 years of life, complete satisfaction.

Three-speed gear, oil bath gear case, Dunlop tyres, Brooks saddle, magnificent finish, Lady's and Gent's models. Price **£24** net cash.

HUMBER LTD., COVENTRY.

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DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

The "OLD BILL" Mascot

Exclusively sold by SMITHS of Motor Accessories Fame

JUST "OLD BILL," the same dear, delightful old character that brought laughter and gladness to millions during the darkest period in our history. Everybody knows him; none can help loving him. His good humoured philosophy appeals to old and young, rich and poor alike. He positively oozes sympathy and goodfellowship. No one will dispute his claim to immortality: hence this attractive mascot. A more life-like "OLD BILL" it would be difficult to find. Every motorist must own one. Strongly constructed and nicely finished old bronze. Every mascot bears the signature of "OLD BILL'S" creator, BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER.

Price, each £2 12s. 6d.

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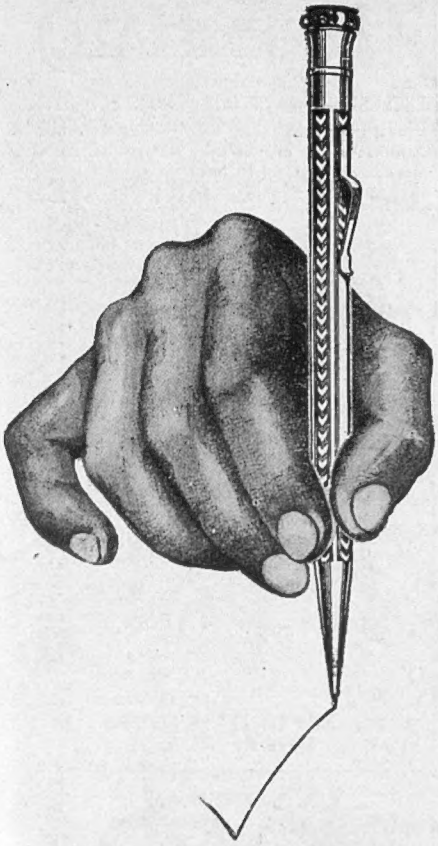
179—185, Great Portland Street, London, W.1.

Telephone: Mayfair 6350. Telegrams: Speedomet, Telew, London.



In a Million Right Hands

Eversharp, the sturdy pencil that is always sharp, yet never sharpened, combines uniquely all the beauty of the jeweller's art with the utility of a pencil that will last you a lifetime. It is not only good to look at—it is economical. Eversharp will write 10,000 words at the cost of one penny. In its self-contained magazine are 18 inches of lead—enough to write a good-sized volume. This supply lasts several months. Reloading can be done in a few minutes.

Eversharp is sold by dealers everywhere.

Made in all sizes to suit every purse.

The Wahl Eversharp Co., Ltd.,
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EVERSHARP

THE PERFECT POINTED PENCIL.

There is only **one** *thing you want to know about a Rubberless Raincoat—*

HAS IT A LEGALLY BINDING GUARANTEE?

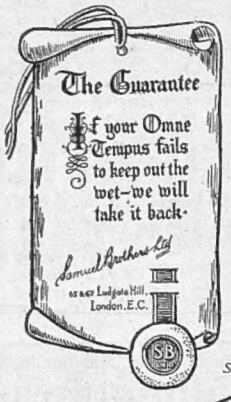
The

"OMNE TEMPUS"

HAS (*Regd.*)

READY TO WEAR IN *YOUR* SIZE, OR MADE TO MEASURE

The Guarantee Label is attached to every "Omne Tempus" Coat, and is your safeguard. No other RUBBERLESS RAINCOAT carries such a GUARANTEE



and it is backed by our 90 years' reputation.

Ready for Wear in every size, and in every fraction of a size—YOUR size, in fact—in a score of up-to-date colourings.

May we send our "Omne Tempus" Booklet, "Something New Under the Rain"?—and some patterns—or a coat or two on approval?

Sole Makers & Proprietors—

Samuel Brothers LTD
UNIVERSAL OUTFITTERS

OXFORD CIRCUS, W.1. (Almost adjoining Tube Station.)

ESTABLISHED 1830.

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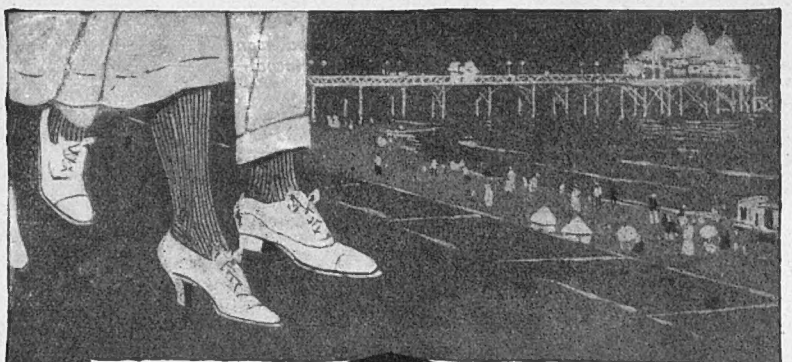


"BLANCO"

Registered *Trade Mark.*

"Keeps White Shoes White"

ON THE PROMENADE—you will want your white shoes to be spotless—without the stain of yesterday's stroll along the wet sands. So you will need a box of "BLANCO" with you. Then without trouble you can give them that two minutes cleaning which makes all the difference between "dirty white" and Blanco White.

For Cricket and Tennis Shoes, for all White Canvas and Buckskin Shoes—for Babies White Shoes—in fact, wherever there is a White Shoe a cake of "Blanco" is indispensable. Clean and easy to apply—gives a smooth surface—does not rub off.

"BLANCO" is sold in a handy metal box, complete with Cake and Sponge. Also in Cakes separately.

See the Regd. Trade Mark "BLANCO" stamped on Tin and Cake. Don't be put off with a substitute.

From all Boot and Shoe Dealers, Athletic Outfitters, Stores, Grocers, Ironmongers, etc.

Sole Manufacturers:

J. PICKERING & SONS, Ltd. Sheffield.

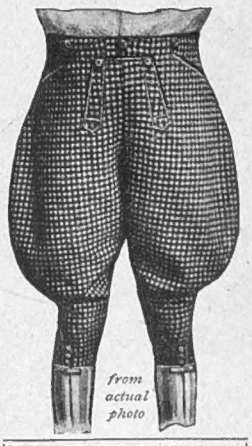
HARRY HALL

"THE" Recognised HOUSE for EXCLUSIVE MATERIALS, PERFECT FIT, DISTINCTIVE STYLES, UNEQUALLED VALUE.

ORIGINATOR & ONLY MAKER OF 'HALLZONE' IDEAL

GOLD MEDAL

42/- RIDING BREECHES



Best Value, Fit & Style obtainable.

Split Fall or Fly Front
Lace or Button Knees.

UNSOLICITED APPRECIATION

"Thanks for Breeches. They fit splendidly, & are most comfortable to ride in, being so cleanly cut at the knee. R.P.P."

(*Made from customers own measures.*)

LEGGINGS
All leathers and styles.

SUITS & OVERCOATS from £8 8 0
PATTERNS Post Free.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED from simple self-measurement form.

LADIES' SALON at 207, Oxford St., W.1.

VISITORS TO LONDON can leave record measures or order. Fit same day.

207, OXFORD STREET, W.1.
149, CHEAPSIDE, E.C.2,

HOT WATER INSTANTLY
NIGHT OR DAY

EWART'S GEYSERS
FOR GAS OIL OR FUEL
346 EUSTON RD.
LONDON N.W.1
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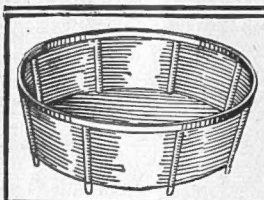

IDEAL MOTOR & CYCLE CAR TENT

Portable Lightwate Baths a speciality. Folds up very compactly. Easily carried. Weight 15 ozs.

For 2 or 3 persons. Weight 40 ounces. Price £7 7 0 complete with poles, pegs, and line.

A Success all over the World.

These are amongst many useful, practical goods for campers and travellers supplied by the

LIGHT-WEIGHT TENT COMPANY, 61, High Holborn, London, W.C.

Send 3d. for Lists to Dept. E

A Laxative and Refreshing Fruit Lozenge FOR

CONSTIPATION

Gastric and Intestinal Troubles

TAMAR INDIEN GRILLON

67, Southwark Bridge Road, London, S. E.

Sold by all Chemists, 4/6 a box.

THE BRITISH BERKEFELD

SARDINIA HOUSE, KINGSWAY, LONDON, W.C.2.

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TWILIGHT SLEEP NURSING HOMES Ld.

Twilight Sleep painless maternity is a boon which should be accorded to every mother and child. Prospective parents are invited to call or write for illustrated booklet of the leading Twilight Sleep Home in Great Britain. Resident Physician. Best equipped. Most comfortable. Recommended by the medical profession.

LADY SECRETARY (Box 8), Bushey Lodge, TEDDINGTON, MIDDLESEX.

'Rimlets' SHOE GRIP

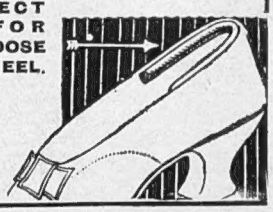
SOFT Rubber Cushions, encased in velvet, easily fixed. Invisible. Protect stocking heels from wear.

A PERFECT CURE FOR SHOES LOOSE IN THE HEEL.

From all Bootmakers

6d. per pair

Black, Brown, White or Grey.



GOOCHS' SALE is fast reaching the climax to a remarkable fortnight's clearance of regular Gooch Vogue and Value stocks.

How the £ is doubled in buying power is seen in such items as Model Evening Gowns reduced from 38 to 18 Guineas; Dinner Gowns from 22 to 10 Guineas; Raincoats from 79/6 to 35/6; Tailored Suits, Blouses, Jumpers, at half-price or less.

Most attractive bargains also abound in Millinery, Underwear, Hose and Shoes. Parents can save pounds in the Children's Salons, and Men appreciate the straightforward discount offers on Tailoring, etc.

The Sale ends on Saturday —better inspect to-day.

NO GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL OR EXCHANGED DURING SALE.

GOOCHS Ltd

BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON, S.W. 3.

TUBE STATION KNIGHTSBRIDGE. *Phone KENS. 5100.*

A Danger Warning! —Bleeding Gums

ARE your gums tender? Do they bleed when brushed? If so—watch out for Pyorrhea. This disease of the gums, which afflicts four out of five people over forty, not only destroys the teeth, but often wrecks the health.

In Pyorrhea the gums become spongy, then recede; the teeth decay, loosen, and fall out—or must be extracted to rid the system of the infecting Pyorrhea germs which breed in pockets about them. These germs lower the body's vitality and cause many diseases.

You can keep Pyorrhea away. Visit your dentist often for tooth and gum inspection, and use Forhan's For the Gums.

Forhan's For the Gums prevents Pyorrhea—or checks its progress—if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's keeps the gums firm and healthy—the teeth white and clean.

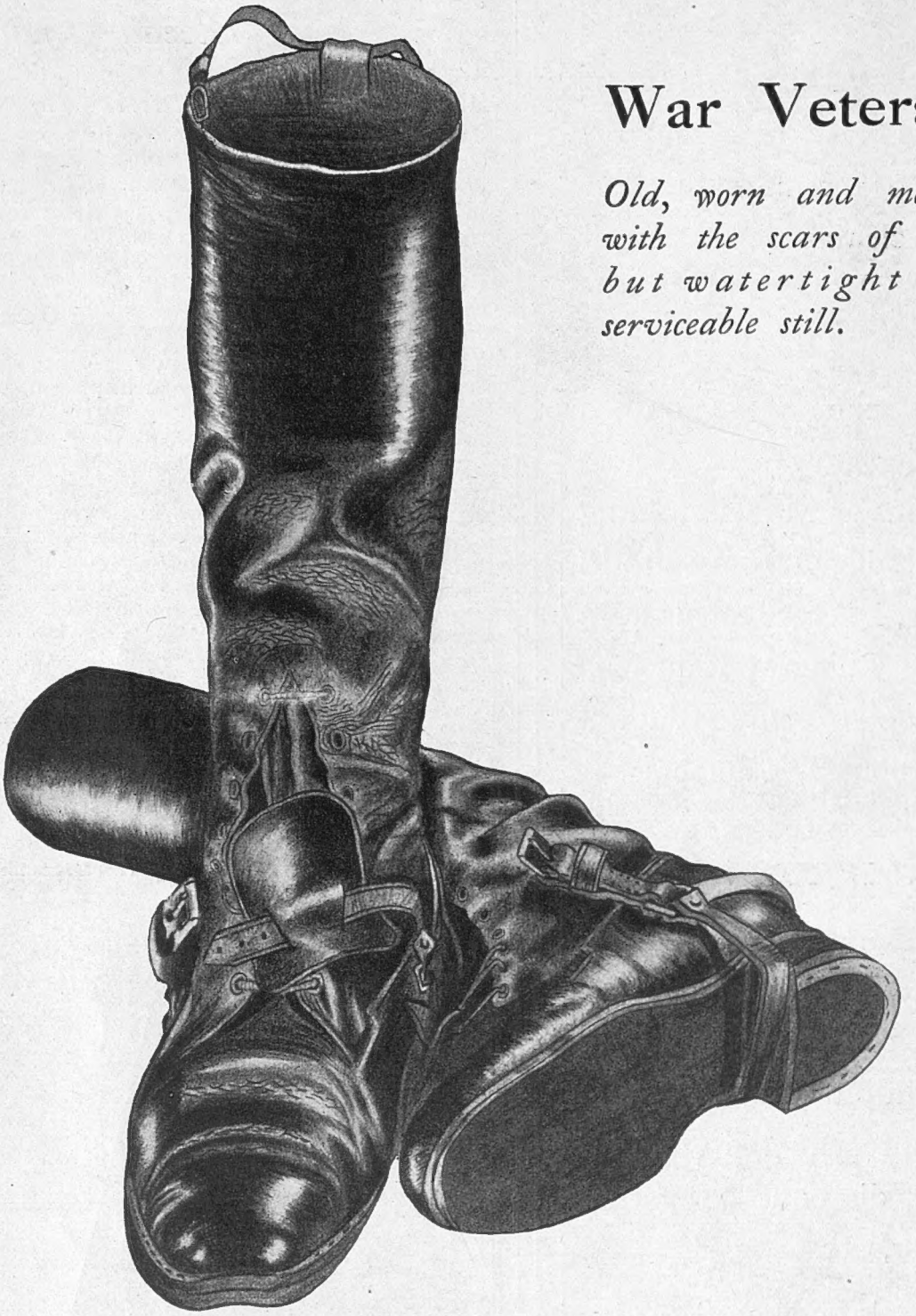
Start using it to-day. If your gums have receded, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

Forhan's comes in one size only. 2/6 a double-size tube at all chemists.

If your Chemist cannot supply you, send direct to THOS. CHRISTY & CO., 4-12, Old Swan Lane, London, E.C. 4, who will forward a tube for 2/6 post free.

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS



War Veterans

Old, worn and marked with the scars of war, but watertight and serviceable still.

They were soled with DRI-PED!

The Super-Leather for Soles.

A soldier off to battle had no better friend than a stout pair of boots of trusty make, soled with DRI-PED. There is nothing so tough and waterproof, nothing so flexible and light, as DRI-PED. Nothing comes near its merits. Ask any soldier of the Great War.

DRI-PED is the finest sole leather for wear and comfort; and is the greatest leather value, in spite of its slightly higher price. It's the *tick* of the world's best selection of hides.

Look at the sole when you're buying new shoes. If it's DRI-PED—*that's the pair to choose!* You can depend on the make through and through. They are shoes built for double wear, for service, for comfort, for absolute security against wet. Have DRI-PED on all repairs.

In case of difficulty write to the tanners:

DRI-PED LIMITED, BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.

DRI-PED
REG?

The Super-Leather for Soles.

See the purple Dri-ped diamond every few inches on each sole. Without it the leather is a substitute.

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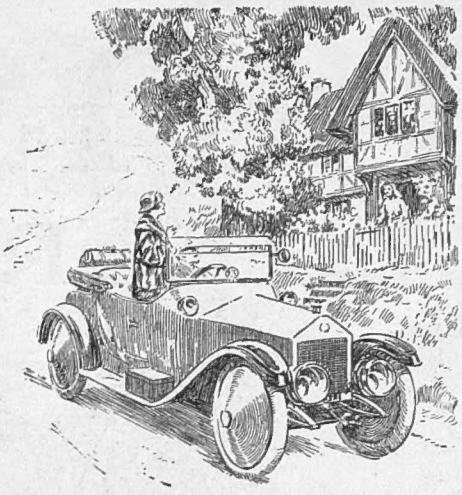

AN album of Kodak holiday snapshots means far more to you than a mere collection of pleasing little pictures. Every time you turn over its pages you are carried back to sunshine and happiness ; you enjoy again the scent of the heather, the spaciousness of the moors and the rolling Downs, the splashing of the waves about your limbs, the merry laughter of the children romping on the sands—in fact, you live over again the exhilarating times of your jolly out-door days. Take a Kodak this year and save your happy memories—remember, you can learn to use a Kodak in half-an-hour.

Kodak Ltd.,
Kingsway,
London, W.C.

Ask your nearest Kodak dealer to show you the latest models.

The prosperous merchant, douce an' worthy man,
Kens weel the subtle vairtue o' "Red Tape";
He fills the customer a brimmin' glass
To keep affaires in profitable shape.

"RED TAPE" is the connoisseur's standard of a perfect Whisky. It is in demand for beverage and medicinal use everywhere.

Stocks of "RED TAPE" Whisky are limited, as is the case with all Scotch Whiskies of a similar quality.

"Red Tape" (TRADE MARK)
The Whisky

Sole Proprietors: BAIRD-TAYLOR BROS., Glasgow, Scotland.

"Ensign" ROLL FILMS

Developed and Printed FREE

IF you use a Roll Film Camera here is an offer that should appeal to you. Whatever film Camera you use, there is an "Ensign" spool made to fit it. Get a British Made "Ensign" spool from your *regular dealer.* Expose it carefully on any subjects that appeal to you.

Fill in the coupon on this page, and send it with the exposed spool of "Ensign" film direct to *HOUGHTONS Ltd., 88/89, High Holborn, W.C. 1.* Your finished negatives, and one print from each, will be promptly returned to you, without any charge whatever. The work will be carefully carried out by our Developing and Printing Department. You will thus get a good idea of what the British Made "Ensign" film will do, without trouble or expense.

Should you have made any errors in exposing the film, they will be indicated in a report accompanying the negatives.

Do not fail to take advantage of this unique offer.

ONLY *one* spool will be developed and printed for each customer. Coupons may be posted during the month of July only.

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HOUGHTONS·LTD *Photographic Manufacturers*

88/89, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1. *and at* GLASGOW.

This space has been generously placed at Earl Haig's disposal by the manufacturers of **Phillips' 'Military' SOLES AND HEELS.**

Where shall we dine to-night?

BEFORE you decide that momentous question, you are asked to remember that there are thousands of officers, who gave up everything to fight for us, to whom the question as to where their next meal is coming from is of some interest.

That thought—distressing and poignant though it is—need not destroy your evening's pleasure if you keep faith with those brave gentlemen before you go.

FILL IN AND POST THIS BEFORE YOU START.

Remember we owe them far more than we can ever repay—and their need is urgent.

FIELD-MARSHAL EARL HAIG wants **£5,000,000** for them and their dependents.

THE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION,
(Patron: His Majesty the King),
48 GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.2.

It is requested that all remittances should be crossed thus:— Officers' Association. Not Negotiable.

A printed Official receipt will be sent to all contributors.

CONTRIBUTION FORM

To the Secretary,
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I/we enclose £ : : as a contribution towards the above Fund.

Signature.....

Address.....

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Please write distinctly.

Please state how letters are to be addressed—Esq., Mrs., Miss, etc.

COVENT-GARDEN

THE very name Covent Garden spells *fame*, embracing as it does the Market, Opera House, National Sporting Club, *and* the House of MOSS BROS & CO., LTD. For seventy years this firm has built up a wide reputation as Military, Civil and Sporting Outfitters. Those who tested the Firm's khaki in 1914-18, know that the name MOSS BROS. of Covent Garden is a guarantee of quality and workmanship.

The largest, most varied and unequalled stock in London of **Lounge Suits, Overcoats, Morning Suits, Evening Dress.** Hunting & Sporting Outfits, Fur-lined Motor Coats, Rugs, etc

Solid Leather KIT BAGS, Suit Cases and Cabin Trunks.
Also a Unique Selection of **SADDLERY.**
Prismatic Binoculars by all the Best Makers.

NOTE.
The only address of this firm is **Covent Garden.**
(No other branches.)

MOSS BROS & CO LTD
Naval, Military and General Outfitters,
20 & 21, KING STREET, } COVENT GARDEN.
25, 31 & 32, Bedford St., } W.C.2.
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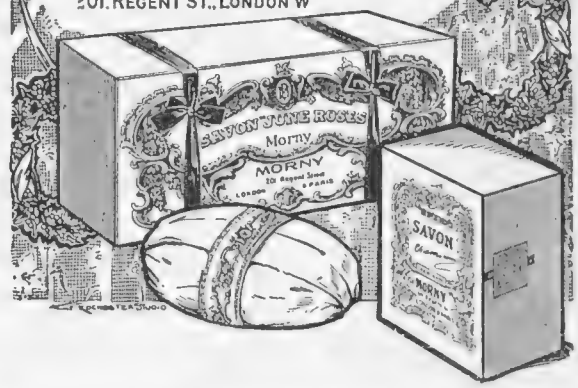

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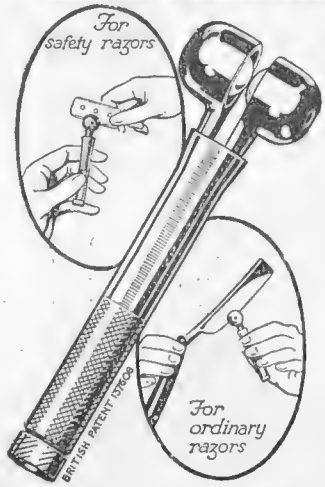

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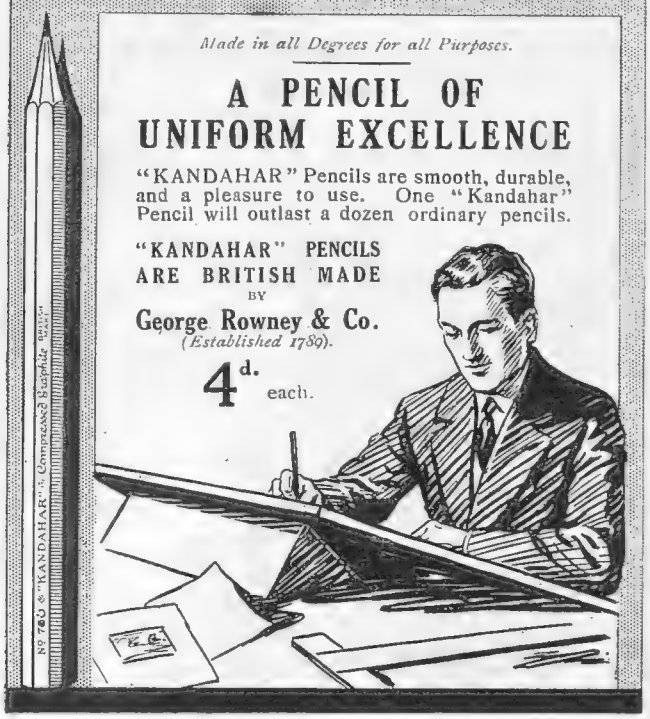

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The Bystander, July 7, 1920. No. 866. Vol. LXVII.

The BYSTANDER

BY WILMOT LUNT

UNSTABLE METHODS

"Begorrah, sorr! The horses is gone!"

"Which horses?"

"LAW and ORDHER, bejabers! What will we do—at all—at all?"

"Put a lock on the door at once!"

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LYDIA YAVORSKA, GROCK & "PARTNER," RUTH DRAPER THE BRILLIANT DISEUSE, CLARICE MAYNE & "THAT," LOR-DAIN, ALICE LILLEY, etc.

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Twice Daily at 2.30 and 8.30.
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Managing Director, MR. CHARLES GULLIVER.
Always the best Variety Entertainment in London.
Three Performances Daily.
2.30 6.0 8.45
Programme commencing Monday, July 5.
ALBERT CHEVALIER, MAX DAREWSKI, NELSON JACKSON, HARRY WELDON, RUTH ASTOR, WALTER JAMES, LABAS DUO, NEIL KENYON, VOILET ESSEX, Varieties.

ADELPHI. Gerrard 2645. W. H. BERRY.
"WHO'S HOOPER?" SECOND VERSION.
Marjorie Gordon. Cicely Debenham. Madeline Seymour.
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THE 'RUINED' LADY.
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Every Evening at 8.30. Matinées, Thurs & Sats., at 2.30.

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MARIE LÖHR. LAURI DE FRECE
LESLIE FABER DAWSON MILWARD.

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"EAST IS WEST"
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A story which will be the most discussed of the year.

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SEVEN PRIZE MEDALS.

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because it is stained—soiled—with linings burst, cuffs fraying and trousers cutting at foot? Such a garment can still be put into excellent serviceable condition by the Franco-Barbe Cleaners and skilled Tailors.

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Castlebank Dyeworks RENFREW GLASGOW

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

A Middle Class Strike?

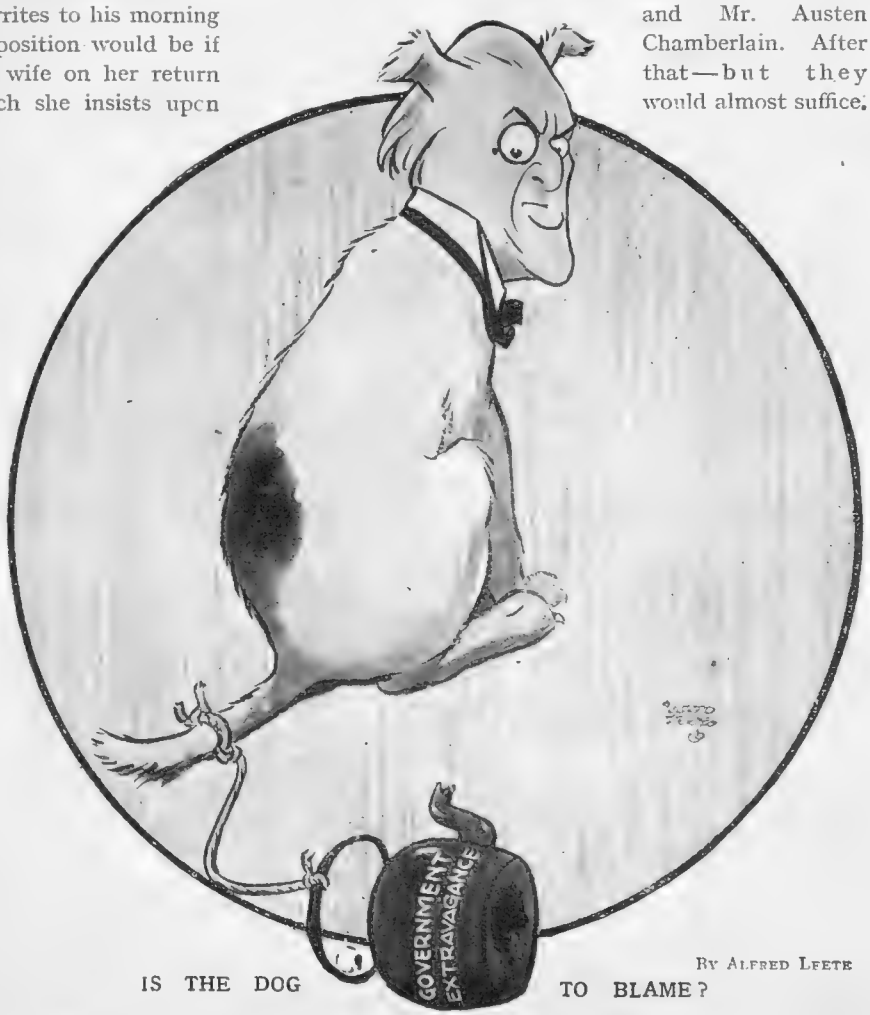
EVERYTHING, from the cradle to the grave, is now to cost us more. I need not enumerate them all, but with the gravediggers and "funeral workers" of London threatening to strike, there can be little doubt of the truth of my statement. The time will surely come when the once great middle class, no longer able to afford living or dying, will be simply forced to strike. At present, we are told, it is impossible to get them to combine for any purpose. But when the profiteers and manual workers have got *all* the money, combination will be forced upon them. They will win their strike too. The profiteers and manual workers will have to bury them for nothing. What the P. and M.W. will do without them it is difficult to imagine. If a dog's fleas should completely consume their dog a somewhat similar state of affairs would be arrived at.

The Silly Season

ONE of the things that disappeared during the War was the "silly season." I wonder if it is coming back. A gentleman writes to his morning paper, and asks what his legal position would be if he should refuse to receive his wife on her return from a fortnight's holiday which she insists upon taking by herself. This, temptingly displayed in a most prominent place, looks rather like it. But though we are urged to take our holidays earlier, it seems a little too early to start the holiday topics. On second thoughts, however, I realise that it is only following the example of our rulers and governors. At San Remo, Lympne, Boulogne, Brussels, Spa, they are having their holiday topic threshed out, but selfishly seem inclined to keep it all to themselves. The average newspaper letter writers are more generous, and whether a doctor shall tell or a wife take a holiday on her own will be left delightfully unsettled by hundreds of letters. But those who only read newspapers will have the pleasure of seeing all the arguments. I have no doubt that after Spa our rulers and governors will go on discussing their holiday subject at lots of other nice places, but it looks as if they intend to keep it all to themselves.

Kidnapping

A FLIPPANT writer has suggested that Sinn Feiners tried to kidnap Miss Mary Pickford at the Theatrical Garden party. A few days later they actually kidnapped a Brigadier-General, and the strange thing is that everyone seems quite pleased about it. I would not for a moment suggest that a mere Brigadier-General is of anything like the same importance as a cinema star, but I am quite sure that if Mrs. Fairbanks had been kidnapped the great British public would not have taken it sitting down. She would have been found and photographed within twelve hours. But the General and the British public seem quite content that the "detention" of the former shall "last some few weeks." But then, he only asks for "about £10" to be sent to him for that somewhat vague period. Imagine a cinema star being content with a tenner for some weeks, however few! The British public cannot be stirred by anyone so cheap as that. If the Sinn Feiners really want to make a sensational kidnapping they must go for someone far more expensive. They might start with Sir Eric Geddes and Mr. Austen Chamberlain. After that—but they would almost suffice.



IS THE DOG TO BLAME?

By Alfred Leete

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

Demobilise the Charladies

I HAVE heard many ladies of the new poor class complaining of the difficulty of getting occasional domestic help. They can no longer, of course, afford full time domestic servants. The reason of this scarcity of ladies who will come and work for one or two days a week is now clear. Whitehall has practically cornered the lot. The various Government departments, it seems, employ no fewer than 3,658 charwomen. They should be compelled to demobilise them at once. After regular employment in a Government office it could hardly be expected of a self-respecting charlady to work more than four days a week in private houses. But 3,000 of them, leaving Whitehall the odd 658, could do 12,000 day's work in a week, which would mean increasing the happiness and comfort of 12,000 London houses. Apart from charwomen, Government departments employ 379,524 "persons," and as committees are to be appointed to investigate each department, that number will soon be materially increased. I am surprised a committee has not been appointed to overlook all these committees. One probably will be.

"FULL UP" By W. E. WIGFULL

LANDLADY: "Sorry, but I haven't a room in the place, and my present lodgers seem to be permanent"

Temporary M.C.

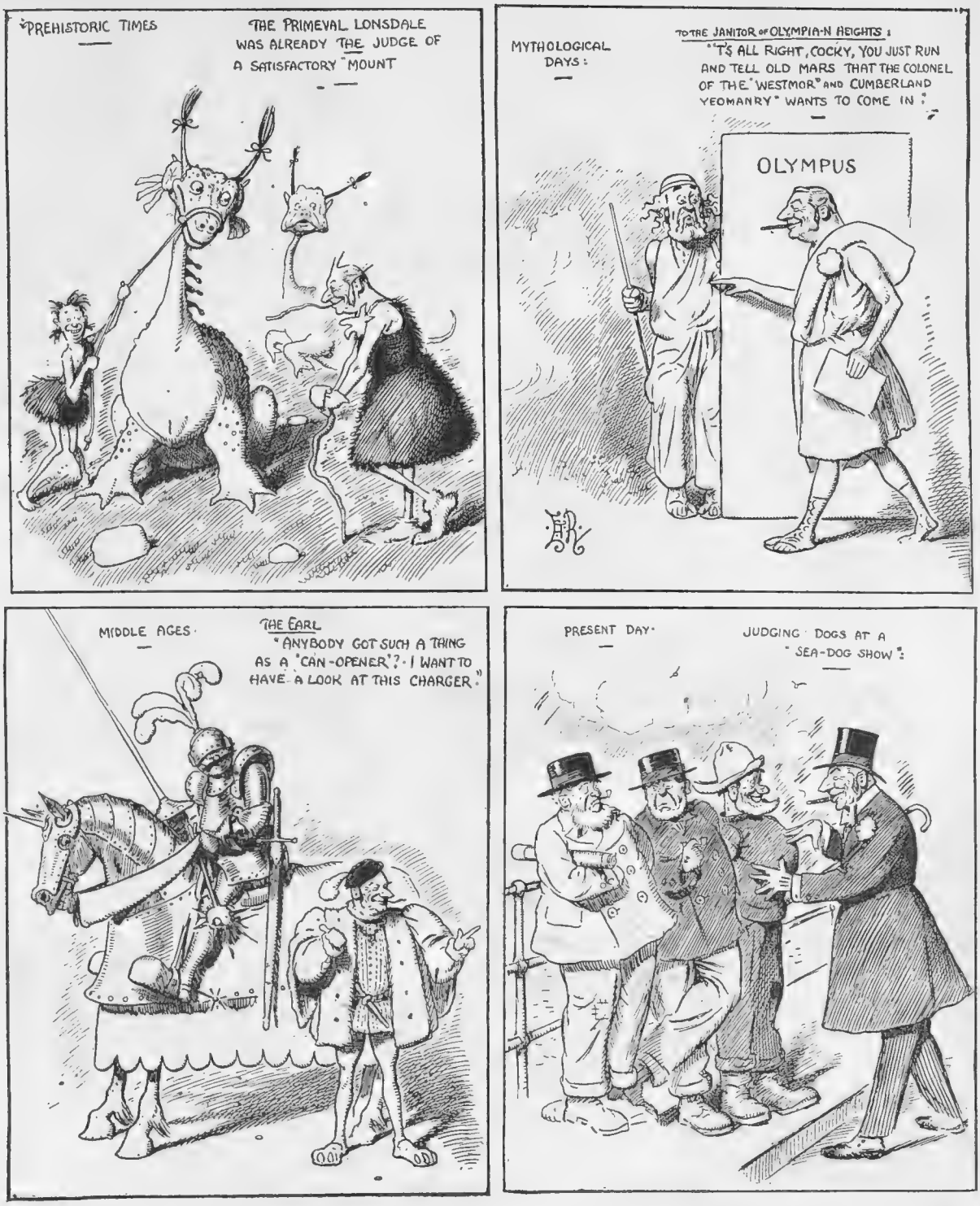
A FEW days ago a diligent reader of the *London Gazette* might have observed an item which should give him furiously to think. It states that, following on the removal of an officer from the Army, the said officer's name has also been erased from the Register of the Military Cross. This is invariably done when an officer is removed from the Army for misdemeanour, yet I venture to submit that it should not be done, that, indeed, it is a gross injustice. I know the line of argument: "The other holders of the honour would not like to be associated with a person who has been removed from the Army." Which is nonsense; as the friend of several ribbon-bearers, I assure Whitehall that the soldier's valuation of a culprit is that he earned his M.C., and that if he is found unfit to remain an officer he was not found unfit to face German guns. A man may be incompetent, drunken, or corrupt, but these defects do not disqualify him in battle; they should not disqualify him in recognition. When I add that no criminal peer or peer's son has ever lost his title through his misdeeds, I think I strengthen my case that we are doing a shabby thing in depriving a man of an honour for which he paid in risk and suffering.

Compulsory Voting

WE like the vigour of Colonel Archer-Shee, but we cannot help being glad that he is not to have his way. The honourable and gallant member has failed to obtain from the House leave to introduce a bill under which every person who abstains from recording his vote at a Parliamentary election would be fined £1, and suffer a month's imprisonment for a renewed offence. I'm all for citizenship, but there is about the proposal something rather Germanic, which could lead us rather far. I can imagine similar bills, penalising us for not subscribing on Hospital Sunday, for refusing to buy Housing Bonds, and for not turning out to greet Mary Pickford, all of these duties that we recognise, yet do not always fulfil. And Colonel Archer-Shee might place some of us in a cruel dilemma: supposing, next time, he has against him a Labour man. Would he fine or gaol the Free Liberals who object to him as much as to his opponent? It might be a noisy affair. Or if we had to spoil our ballot-papers, I shrink from the idea of the inscriptions we should decorate them with.

Advertisements

ANOTHER instance of this tendency to regulate us *ad lib.* is found in Lord Balfour's bill, which, I understand, the Government is fortunately proposing to tame. His Lordship wishes to give the public authorities power to regulate (and, presumably, suppress) advertisements which do not relate to the land or building they stand on, to control flashlight or moving advertisements, and to do away with advertisements of a repulsive character. Now, I am not fond of repulsive advertisements, and if I am made censor will say no more about it . . . but I doubt whether we should agree to Bumble as a judge; we don't trust his good taste; we have seen Bumble's own advertisements: they sometimes amount to a warning against the locality. As for flashlight pictures, they are the cinema for nothing. I know this sounds dull, but my feeling is again: "Let us alone. Bad posters give way to good. And regulation makes bad worse."



CELEBRITIES THROUGH THE AGES

By E. T. Reed

No. VII.—LORD LONSDALE, who simply *must* have recurred for the delight of successive epochs

Getting it Both Ways

There is a persistent rumour floating about the drawing-rooms and clubs that when Brigadier-General Lucas is either rescued from the Sinn Feiners or released by them he will be court-martialled for having been captured. If this is true, it seems rather like prosecuting the horse for having been stolen. Distinctly Irish. Rumour does not say what will happen to the General if he escapes from his captors. Perhaps he will be court-martialled for that. The offence seems to be that he went a-fishing. Surely, if a General can't go a-fishing in Ireland for fear of being made a prisoner he might as well be back on the banks of the Scarpe with the Boches all waiting on the other side.

"In England—Now!"

The Editor wishes to thank the many readers of The Bystander who have sent him letters of sympathy in connection with the recent death of "Blanche." He is endeavouring to answer them all personally in spite of their very great numbers. In a week or so the popular weekly feature will be continued by another writer.

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY

A Tragedy

LADY DUDLEY'S death is a tragedy, but to those who knew her a deeper sorrow and regret lies behind that sad accident in Ireland. All the world knows through the Law Courts that clouds and differences came upon the happiest of marriages, that a romance which lasted for years ended in separation. But the world did not know that quite recently the clouds were swept away and the differences buried in the past to which they belonged. That is why Rachel Dudley's drowning in the little Irish bay has an added poignancy of sorrow to those who know and loved her. She always gave happiness to other people, and when happiness came back to her, after veiling its wings, it seemed as if the hands of the clock had been turned back and that the difficulties and misunderstandings had never been.

Quite recently, too, she had taken a little house in Kingston Vale, where all this season, until her fatal visit to Ireland, she had entertained the singers, the players, the politicians, the writers and artists she loved to gather round her.

When one thinks of her swift and sudden death it is doubly sad to recall Lady Dudley's happier outlook for the future, and her joy in the little Kingston Vale house.

A Precious Staircase

IT is good to know that the Government has removed what a provincial reporter once described as its "hydra-headed-hand" from Seaford House, and my Lord and my Lady Howard de Walden are once more going to be in residence—that means pleasant parties and some of the best music in London.

If the female myrmidons of the Government Department which was installed in Seaford House were allowed to use the famous onyx staircase I should think there would not be very much of it left. This staircase, which is made entirely of Mexican onyx, and, therefore, green, is actually more singular than beautiful. It is very friable, with the result that a high heel on the edge of a stair can do a certain amount of damage.

The Lord Howard de Walden, who put it in at vast cost, even for his time, was much applauded for his originality, but his staircase was really a copy of one in a villa in the Champs-Elysées belonging to Harriet, Duchess of Sutherland, which ultimately had to be covered over because so many people slipped and fell upon it. You very rarely see the staircase at Seaford House uncovered because of its slipperiness and chippability (nice word that!), and, of course, it might be made of anything when it is covered.

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

THE LATE COUNTESS OF DUDLEY
Who met her death from drowning last week

Is It Haunted?

HERE is a question for those who dabble in matters psychic—Can sites, as well as houses, be haunted? I ask the question because of a curious instance that has just come to my knowledge. On the site of an old town house belonging to a well-known family, a building of large flats was put up some three years before the War. I can't mention the exact locality—otherwise the street would be filled with amateur enquirers—all I can say it is in the most fashionable quarter of the town.

Myself, I had no idea we possessed such magnificent flats in London. They are miniature palaces on one floor, more sugges-

(*Continued on page 20*)

A Fair Débutante

Photograph *Elliott and Fry*

MISS BARBARA GROSVENOR

The débutante daughter of Lord Arthur Grosvenor. She is the grand-daughter of the first Duke of Westminster and a cousin of the present Duke. Our photograph shows her in the dress in which she was presented at Court last week

Who, When and Where

Photograph *L.N.A.*

SPEECH DAY AT HARROW

The Head Boy of Harrow

tive of the *grands appartements* of Paris or Rome than London, and so large that the rents must be colossal. Yet there would appear to be something uncanny caged in this sumptuous dwelling-place, for during the few years of its existence grave illness, death, or disaster has befallen each one of its tenants or members of their families.

So far as is known, nothing untoward or tragical ever happened in the old house which was pulled down to make way for the flats. The Chinese, perhaps, would explain the repeated misfortunes as the work of angry spirits of displaced ancestors. We don't bother about ancestors—except to sell their portraits when it is worth while—and so the mystery remains.

"Just a Few Friends"

I THINK I shall make a collection of stories of doings of the new rich. There are a good many going the rounds just now. It could have for its title "Wallowing in Wealth: How Not To Do It." Here is quite the latest.

A lady of multiple money-bags—heavy before the War, but now swollen with the huge remainder left after excess profits had been met—asked an acquaintance to dine at a great *caravanserai*. "Just a few friends for a quiet little dinner and the play afterwards." Arrived, he found a dinner-party of thirty!

Gorgeous motors conveyed all the party to the theatre. There, cohorts of the lady's friends and acquaintances were waiting, sufficient in number to fill three rows of stalls and several boxes. The play over, the whole party were carried off to the hotel for supper, to which additional folk poured in, and they danced until four o'clock in the morning. If this is the new rich's idea of a few friends we shall hear of some of them taking the Albert Hall for "a little dancing for the young folks." But think of the lady's bill at the theatre and the hotel! Something to make you blink in these days.

All Done by Tugs

AND here's another tale of the newest newly rich. Before the War an estimable and righteous tax-paying citizen owned a little fleet of steam-tug-boats. These tugs brought in a comfortable income, *aisance* in the home, diamonds on birthdays and at Christmas for Madame Tug-Owner, occasional jaunts to London, a motor-car, trips abroad, and no quarrelling over madame's dressmaker and milliner's bills.

Photograph *L.N.A.*

THE SPEAKER'S BROTHER AND HIS BRIDE

Major-General Sir Cecil Lowther and Mrs. Gordon-Bois leaving the Chapel Royal, Savoy, after the marriage ceremony last week

Photograph *Photopress*

THE BISHOP OF PETERBOROUGH

The 800th Anniversary of the foundation of Peterborough Minster was fittingly celebrated on St. Peter's Day last week. Our photograph shows the Bishop of Peterborough in the procession

What the tugs did in the War I don't know, what they brought in during the War is another matter. All I know is this, that the tugs made so much money that Monsieur and Madame Tug-Owner asked three hundred people to a dance at a hotel, a "very smart" hotel—in a northern watering-place, and were charged for four hundred and fifty suppers at a pound a head! They paid the bill without protest, but wondered where the extra hundred and fifty came in. The "extras" were the other people staying in the hotel, who had been asked to the supper and dance by the management!

If you think it over, it is really comical. A hundred and fifty people asked to a dance by a hotel management which gets the advertisement of the evening's entertainment plus the best of suppers—and a tug-owner paying £1 a head for their food, with band and hire of ballroom and etceteras in addition!

Doings of the Week in Pictures

Photograph THE QUEEN AT HURLINGHAM *Rouch*

Presenting the Polo Champion Cup to Mr. W. S. Buckmaster at Hurlingham on Wednesday last, when the Old Cantabs beat Cowdray. It is 25 years since Mr. Buckmaster last figured in Champion Cup Finals

We know that "a peasant often profits by the passion inspired by a princess." The moral seems to be if you want a supper and a dance for nothing go to a hotel patronised by a newest newly rich—a hotel that has an astute manager. But what an opening for young men with capacity for being "bear-leader" to such people!

Wails in Clubland

Most of the clubs have been obliged to raise their subscriptions, and in the majority of cases by five guineas a year. There has been a certain amount of howling and growling about it, but people generally seem to be getting numbed to increased prices. Before the War an ingenious person with one of those mathematical minds that revel in statistics and averages—and he belonged to the Bachelors!—showed the annual cost to a club of each member who used it with any regularity.

We know there are hundreds of men who use their London clubs so seldom that each visit costs them guineas a time. But the regular user—according to the figures of the ingenious one—scores heavily.

I remember it was a fearsome document and the figures were startling, proving that the cheapest way in which a man can live is to have a bedroom near by and use his club for everything except sleeping.

Photograph *Photopress*

VICEREGAL HOUSE PARTY AT WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND, ON THE OCCASION OF THE PRINCE'S VISIT

Back row (left to right): Paymaster Lieut.-Commander A. C. A. Janion; Mr. Gavin M. Hamilton; Mr. A. Cecil Day; Capt. Tahu Rhodes; Capt. A. E. Taylor. Fourth row: Sub.-Lieut. the Lord Louis Mountbatten; Mr. H. G. Helmore; Sir Godfrey Thomas; Major-General Sir Andrew Russell. Third row: Capt. Hassell Garland; Capt. Dudley North; Lieut.-Col. E. W. M. Grigg; Rear-Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey; Capt. the Honourable Piers Legh. Second row: Capt. Lord Claud N. Hamilton; His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales; His Excellency the Governor General (the Earl of Liverpool). Front row: Miss Janet Russell; Her Excellency the Countess of Liverpool; Lady Russell; the Honourable Mrs. Tahu Rhodes.

POLITICS: THE COMMONS

By "FITZWILLIAM"

Some years ago, Mr. Belloc and Mr. Cecil Chesterton, in a little book called "The Party System," exposed the mechanism of the parties, the connections between the front benches, the thrall laid upon the members by the Cabinet. Some said they exaggerated, and that may be; but it may also be that they anticipated. For my part, I think that in 1912 an M.P. was less of a flunkey than Messrs. Belloc and Chesterton made out. When I consider the M.P. of 1920, I am not so sure.

⁂ ⁂

The House has changed since Disraeli, when cross-voting was prevalent, when parliamentary debates were read with a thrill, and above all when the speeches of politicians were received with respect instead of being analysed as they are now, for evasions and untruths. (I am slinging at no particular party; the public suspect Mr. Lloyd George equally with Mr. Asquith or Mr. Henderson.)

Photograph LORD D'ABERNON *Bassano*

Who has been appointed British Ambassador to Berlin

⁂ ⁂

This is not remarkable when we consider the treatment of the House of Commons by a Cabinet which has too large a majority: a small majority makes a cowardly ministry; a large majority makes a rough-riding ministry. When you have on your side nearly all the Members, you naturally do what you choose, telling yourself that they won't all kick. You take liberties. For instance, a Liberal member last week wanted to know whether we had abandoned the hanging of the Kaiser. He received from Mr. Lloyd George this reply: "Oh, your friend isn't safe yet." I doubt whether any of our father's political leaders would have ventured to insult a man who is, after all, a representative of many electors. He would not have done it because the Commons would have been angry; the Speaker would have snubbed him, whether new member or Premier.

⁂ ⁂

The Cabinet simply doesn't care what the Commons think or say. For instance, my readers will recall that there has been some agitation over the restoration of scarlet uniforms. Mr. Churchill made concessions, but last week, when in a corner, he told an opponent that if the House didn't like the uniforms, it had its remedy. Mr. Churchill meant: "Vote against the Government." Which is absurd. It is unreasonable to ask Members to risk their seat and at least a thousand pounds in a general election, just because they prefer khaki to scarlet. And it is not fair to force scarlet upon them by pressure of this sort.

⁂ ⁂

It isn't fair, and it isn't business. The tyranny of the Cabinet, embodied in that sort of threat, is now such that anything can be forced through, however expensive or unreasonable. It seems to me that only one cure exists; and that is the institution of general committees, for the consideration of Government bills, and of estimates committees, for the consideration of expenditure. We are not content to leave, let us say, a butter bill to the officials of the Board of Agriculture. They are officials, and speak neither for the buttermaker nor the butter-users. Such a bill should be studied, not only by the officials, but by a committee of, say, twelve, containing at least two Free Liberals and Two Labour men. The Government would have a large majority, but the other side would be heard, and, what is much more important, the members of the Government majority would have a share in the shaping of the bill.

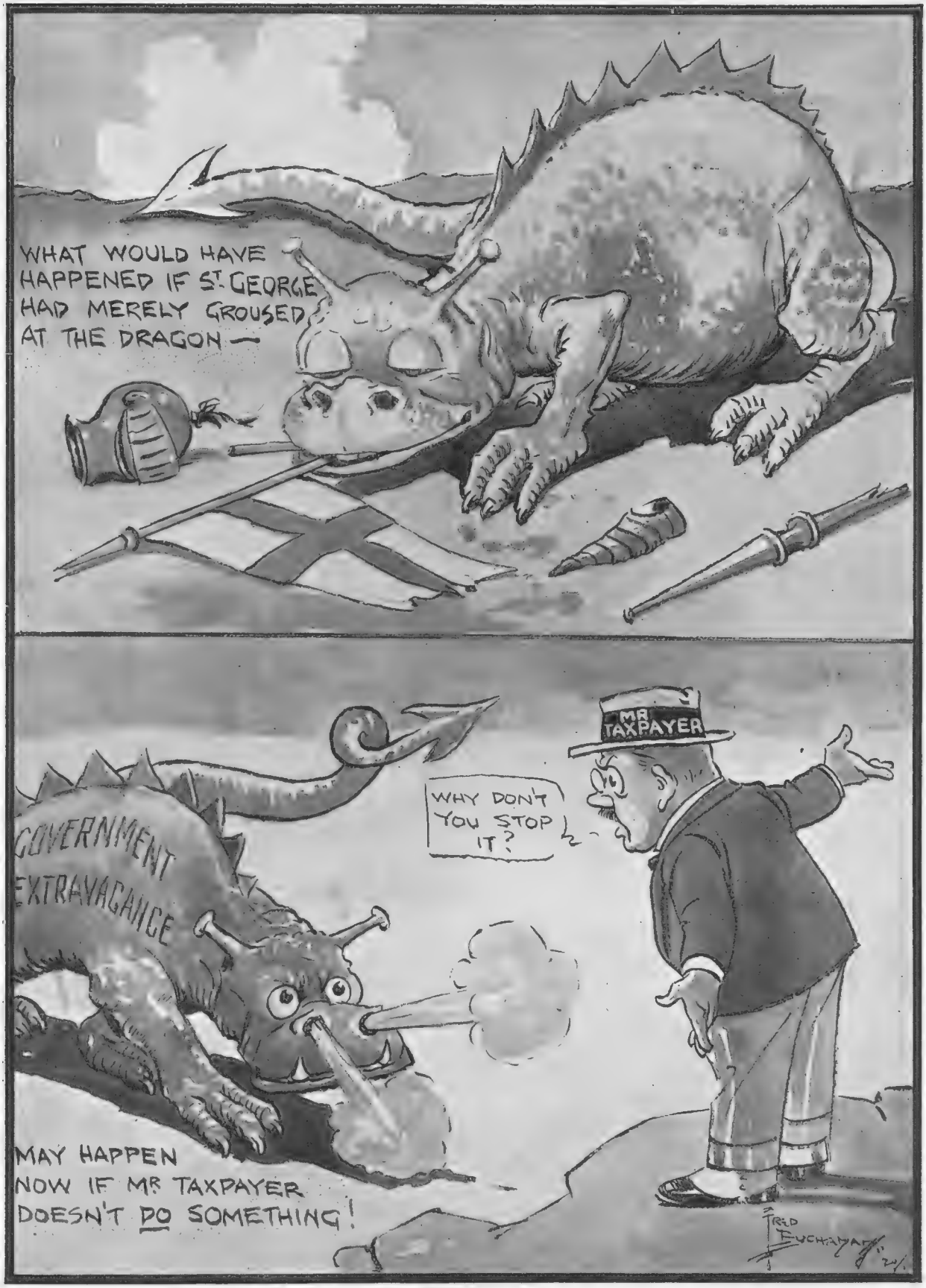
⁂ ⁂

By this means we should be rid of an unpleasant sight: a Government bill coming up, being attacked by its own side, and ultimately being accepted by a party which has been cowed into voting for a measure it does not believe in. The bill would come down from the committee backed by it. It would have a more practical tint.

⁂ ⁂

As regards new expenditure, this procedure would be still more valuable. There would be fewer hole and corner nominations of new officials; also, the officials would have to convince a number of ordinary people, merchants, lawyers, landowners, that the new expenditure was necessary. It is hardly necessary to labour this. If something of this sort is not done, the House of Commons will come to resemble certain foreign parliaments to which it is not respectable to belong.

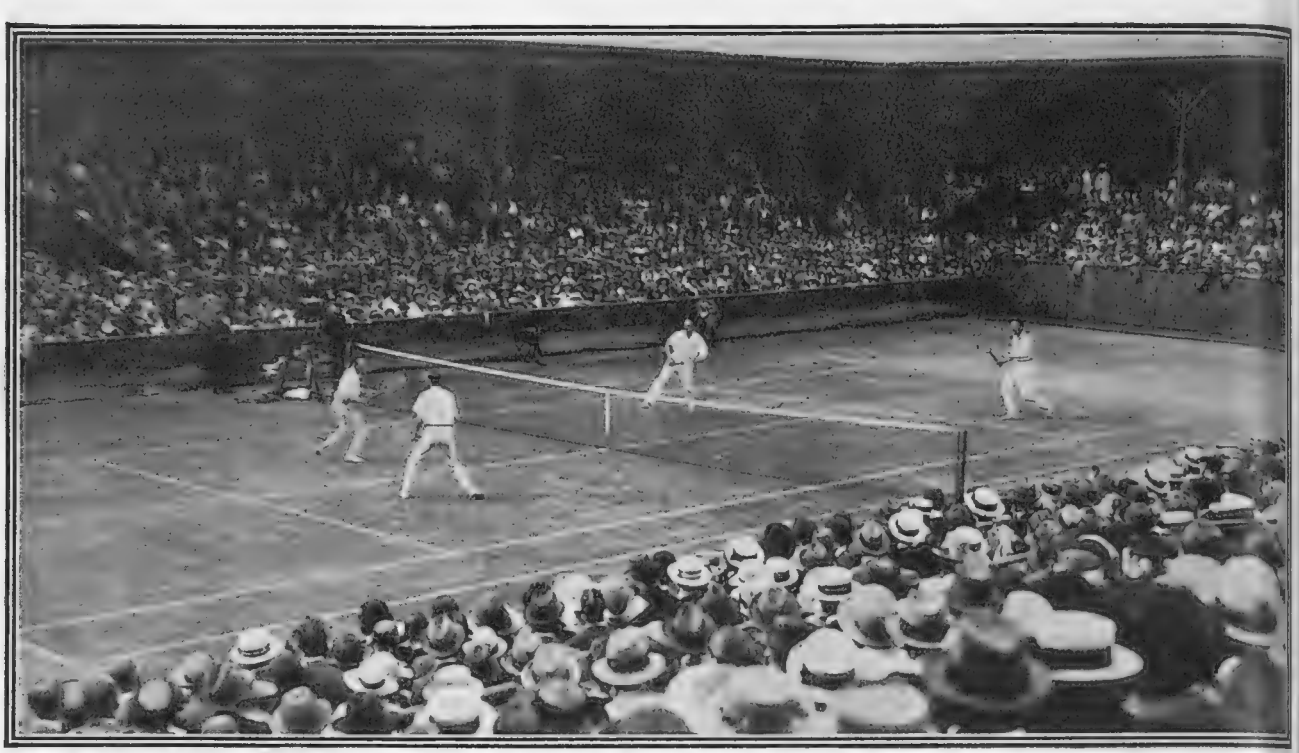
When Will the Dragon Fly?



BY FRED BUCHANAN

WHEN THE TAXPAYER SUBSTITUTES DEEDS FOR WORDS

One Crowded Week



Photograph *Farringdon Photo Co.*

WIMBLEDON.—The crucial Doubles Match, in which the Americans, Johnston and Tilden (left), beat the Frenchmen, Gobert and Laurentz

Photograph *Farringdon Photo Co.*

WIMBLEDON.—The two holders of the Singles Championships, Mlle. S. Lenglen and G. L. Patterson, in alliance in the Mixed Doubles

Photograph *Central News*

GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS.—P. G. H. Fender bowled by Parkin in the Gentlemen's first innings at the Oval. In this innings Parkin took nine wickets for 85 runs

# of Glorious Sport

Photographs *G.P.U. and Central News*

HENLEY.—The Eton College crew, always favourites at Henley, come in for a great ovation after a race in the Ladies' Plate. *Inset*—**One of the most comfortable ways of "doing" Henley**

Photograph *Sport and General*

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP OF GOLF AT DEAL

Will it go down? Spectators watching competitors putting on the fifth green

Further photographs and notes on pages 58, 59, 60

A "Jig-Saw" Puzzle

Photograph *Malcolm Arbuthnot*

WHICH IS WHICH?

THE DOLLY SISTERS AS THEY APPEAR IN THE NEW HIPPODROME REVUE, "JIG-SAW"

The obvious answer is of course—"Witches Both"

"Just Fancy"

AT THE VAUDEVILLE.

By "JINGLE"

Illustrated by MACMICHAEL

THIS is a Revue in two acts and seventeen "Fancies." A close examination of the programme, however, reduces the number to sixteen, since, in deference, no doubt, to theatrical superstition, there is no 13th Fancy. We jump unobtrusively from the twelfth to the fourteenth, and everybody seems to be satisfied that the management have done no more than the correct thing. I trust that no cataclysmic disaster will fall upon me for having mentioned this detail, though, no doubt, it will be all right, as I have got my fingers crossed. The first "Fancy" shows us the exterior of the Vaudeville Theatre, though I think the management pays itself a rather poor compliment in limiting the waiting queue to a mere five or six individuals. Perhaps, however, having made jokes about pretty well everyone and everything else, they thought it only sportsmanlike to get one in on themselves. The gem of this scene is a song by Miss Betty Chester, who is made up with a fine emphasis as a street singer in desperately poor circumstances with a desperately poor voice. The song is entitled "Mother's Affection." I had not previously been aware that the subject was one that could yield so much rich and riotous fun.

THE leading comedians in the Revue are Mr. Walter Williams and Mr. Ralph Lynn, both of whom affect that delightful air of irresponsibility that goes far to make the success of a fanciful

production of this sort. Mr. Williams, for instance, strolls on the stage and explains confidentially that he has got to sing us a song in order to fill up the time while they are changing the scenery behind the curtain, and from that moment the proceedings take on the happy nature of a family gathering, which is preserved to the end of the show. Mr. Williams sings to the effect that he has now done with the girls once and for ever. I suppose we have all come to that decision at one time or another, and then, as the poet has it, the passing face allures, and there is the same old round of trouble. Besides, if a young man decides that he has done with the girls it does not follow that they have done with him. That is just what happens here. The ladies of the chorus rush on and simply spring at the poor old chap, so that you can see at once for yourselves where the fault lies when you hear of another good man gone wrong. If Eve had not offered her apple—but that is another story.

THE talkative barber is an institution that has passed into a proverb among us, and Mr. Fred Groves represents him with a nice precision as to detail, especially when he is shaving Mr. Lynn and leaving a patchy red trail behind him. But, as he says, that is a mere nothing. You should have been there the day that he was trying to shave a man with the hiccups! Of course, we ought not to laugh at that sort of thing, but we did. From this very commonplace scene we drift suddenly into the world of romance in the days of patches and powder. It is a story of yesterday, in which two gallant gentlemen having had high words about a lady draw their swords and settle the matter in a pretty little fencing bout. And then in a flash we are shown the very modern version of this sort of thing. This time it is two ladies and a man (you have heard about that surplus million, haven't you?); and while the poor mere man looks on helplessly the two ladies (perfect ladies, mark you!) indulge in a freezingly polite duel of personalities which, if it is not true to life, is certainly well invented.

THEN we have a smart little burlesque of a popular play called here "A 'Bird' in Paradise." Miss Betty Chester is the Bird in the fluffy kilt; and the rest of the performers are neatly divided into the Cast and the Half-Caste. The story of the original play is very amusingly parodied, and at the close everybody jumps into the burning mountain so that all shall be treated alike. This feat is performed on shadowgraphic lines, by the familiar method of jumping over a lamp behind a transparent screen, and the effect produced is very laughable. About this time Miss Pamela Cooper fills up an interval in the most agreeable manner imaginable with a song entitled "Three Little Words." It is a song about the young people who meet by chance, when one glance leads to another, and one word leads to another, until the fatal three words, "I love you," have been uttered, and have got to be lived up to, notwithstanding the house shortage and the present price of domestic pots and pans. The song is a very dainty thing, rendered still more charming by the attractiveness of the singer. Or should I have said songstress? I am never sure of myself when

I am dealing with the nicer details of the art and mystery of music. At this point, by the way, I beg leave to pay a tribute to the admirable way in which, for a number of performances, Miss Pamela Cooper played Miss Margaret Bannerman's part during the latter's absence. Miss Cooper's rendering of the song described above was particularly excellent.

THE twelfth Fancy is rather a novelty for a fashionable West-End theatre. Mr. Walter Williams arrives on the stage in a hurry to announce that he has found out where the flies go in winter time. He gives us the information in a song with a "catchy" chorus, in the singing of which he invites the audience to join. This sort of thing is, of course, very popular at pantomime time, and on the "Halls"; but I did not suppose a Vaudeville audience would be very responsive. That is where, however, I was once more mistaken. Whether it was on account of the ridiculously funny words, or the swinging tune, or the persuasive personality of Mr. Williams, or a happy combination of the lot, I shall not pretend to say. The one fact to record is that the response was generous and whole-hearted. Fluffy little ladies in gorgeous frocks looked at each other and took a rare delight in emphasising the allegation that the flies come back to their eggs in May and hatch them out—first a girl and then a boy; while as for the men, each of them seemed to think it was his plain duty to try and make himself heard above all the others. It was a great occasion. And as is usual when an audience has itself contributed an item to the programme, we applauded ourselves generously and noisily.

AN amusing Fancy is that in which the usual modern matrimonial trouble is developed. The Captain is in love with the Colonel's wife, and on being taxed with the offence admits it. So there you are. And after all there is the lady to be considered. So the Captain suggests that the Colonel shall fire two shots from his revolver into the carpet. This will give the impression in the house of a romantic murder and suicide, and the man to whom the wife runs first, will obviously be the one she loves best. The shots are fired accordingly, and the two men curl up in an attitude that gives them both the appearance of having been abruptly done in. At this stage the lady in the case darts on, and if you can't guess the rest it will amuse you to get the solution of the problem at the theatre itself. *Just Fancy!* is rather above the average entertainment of its kind in the neatness of its wit and humour; and I notice that according to the programme the music can be obtained from the attendants and also at—the Saloon Bar. As Mr. George Robey once said in an inspired moment, "Shurrup!" JINGLE

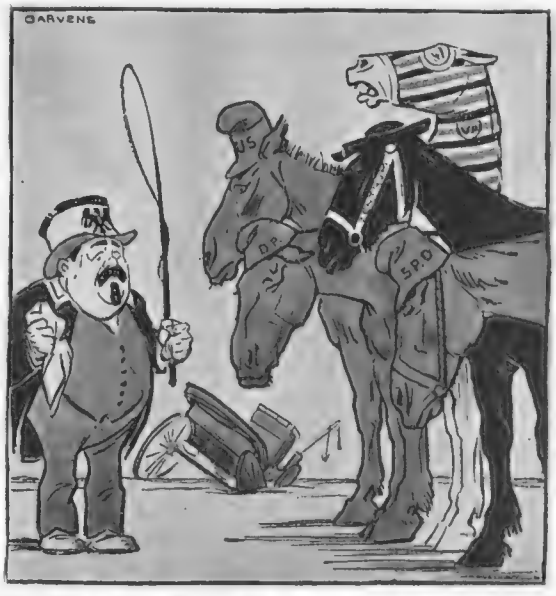
Germany Hankers After a Boss

BY THE BYSTANDER IN BERLIN

CARLYLE said that all men love a boss. Bismarck said that all Germans love a boss. A third luminary, the Berlin Bystander, agrees with both. Germany is deep in a pit-deep Constitutional struggle; and, although you may hear that the issue's decided before you read this epistle, don't believe it. The issue's eternal. It is being fought because DEMOCRACY, whose essence is supposed to be anti-bossish, thirsts for a boss, and can't get one. Scheidemann was no boss; Bauer was no boss; Mueller is not even a bosslet. And the Prussic soul thirsts for a Minority-Dictator, either in Bismarckian, or in Bolshevic way. Rule by Majorities fits Prussland as ill as it would have fitted Babylon. And the Babylonian-Prussic mind has woken up to that.

THAT's the truth about the Cabinet row. The truth is that the Reichstag Elections smashed up the unbossful Centre-Democrat-Social-Democrat Coalition; and left the Tories strong, and the wild, three-fourths Bolshevic, Independent-Socialists strong. And there's been only one way of reconstituting the majority, and that was to take into the Cabinet either Tories or Independents. But it wouldn't work. The Independents when approached by the mild Herr Mueller said they wouldn't work with the disgusting bourgeois Democrats and Centre. And the Government's own Social-Democrats said they wouldn't work with the reactionary, militarist, capitalistic, Kapp-tarred Tories. And since then they've been Cabinet-making with Herr Heinze, who leads the Tories, and Herr Trimborn who leads the Centre. But nothing so far's come of it. Because Germany wants a boss, and has not got one.

LOVE of bossism has prevented Parliamentary Democracy from taking root in Germany. The truth that for practical Parliamentarism a Majority must be faked up, however discordant and angular that Majority is, is not understood. Germany has six parties, the German-Nationals, the People's Party, the Centre, the Democrats, the Social-Democrats, and the Independent-Socialists. At heart all these parties hanker after Minority Rule. Bossism! Therefore, they won't form a majority; and each one if it finds that it cannot as a minority rule alone, simply thirsts and pants to be ruled by some other minority.



WHAT THE GERMAN THINKS HIMSELF
Cabinet-Maker Ebert's Task: Note the high heads of the German People's Party and of the Independent Socialists' donkey and the depressed heads of the Moderate Socialists and Democrats
(From "Jahnhundert," Berlin)

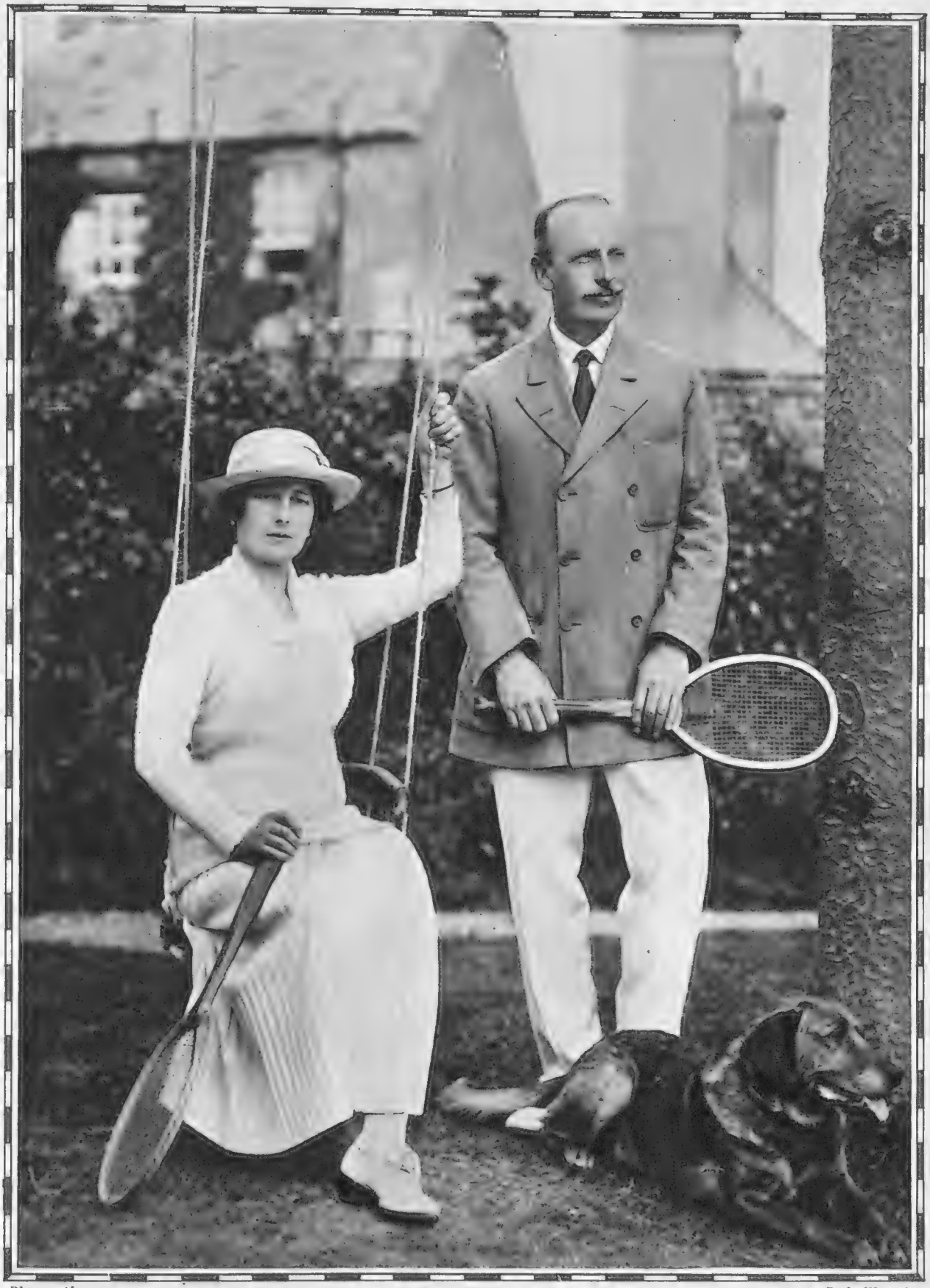
THE Independents have eighty seats, and just 4,800,000 votes; and they make up a sixth of the electorate. As they call themselves Socialists, no-one would believe that they'd sooner see Socialism perish than help the bigger Social-Democratic Party of Ebert and Mueller. But that's what they've done.

THEY'VE done it because their leader—Germany's most vigorous, dominating, and aggressive personality—Herr Crispien, is a Minority-Dictator. He derides Democratic Majority-Rule in a way in which even Wilhelm the Wicked never dared deride it. Bismarck, Buelow, and Bethmann-Hollweg all had to concoct Reichstag majorities. They were at least Democratic enough for that. But not Herr Minority-Dictator Crispien. He refuses to work with any but a purely (impurely) Socialist Cabinet, though the Socialists of both groups count only 190 Reichstag members out of 460; and he goes farther. He says that even in a purely (impurely) Socialist Cabinet his party (one sixth of the electors) must "have a deciding influence to push its policy"; and this policy he calls "seizure of all power by the Proletariat, and unshrinking class-war."

YOU would imagine Germany'd gasp. It doesn't. It admires this bossfulness. For twenty-nine years since the sacramental Socialist Erfurt Programme was published, the German city working man has been fighting (talking) for Democracy, rule by the People, freedom from the Minority Dictatorship of Wilhelm the Wicked's Junkers. And now that he's got these blessings, he wants to set up a Minority Dictatorship of Junker cobblers and bricklayers. The eighty Independent Socialist cobblers and bricklayers claim to dictate not merely to the bourgeoisie but also to the 110 moderate-Socialist cobblers and bricklayers.

THAT is Democracy, Damnocracy. Veritably the human being, even in unusually perfect Prussland, is an embodiment of cussedness. And that is the justification of Bossism, of Carlyle, Bismarck, the Berlin Bystander, and all other prophets and philosophers of Bossism.

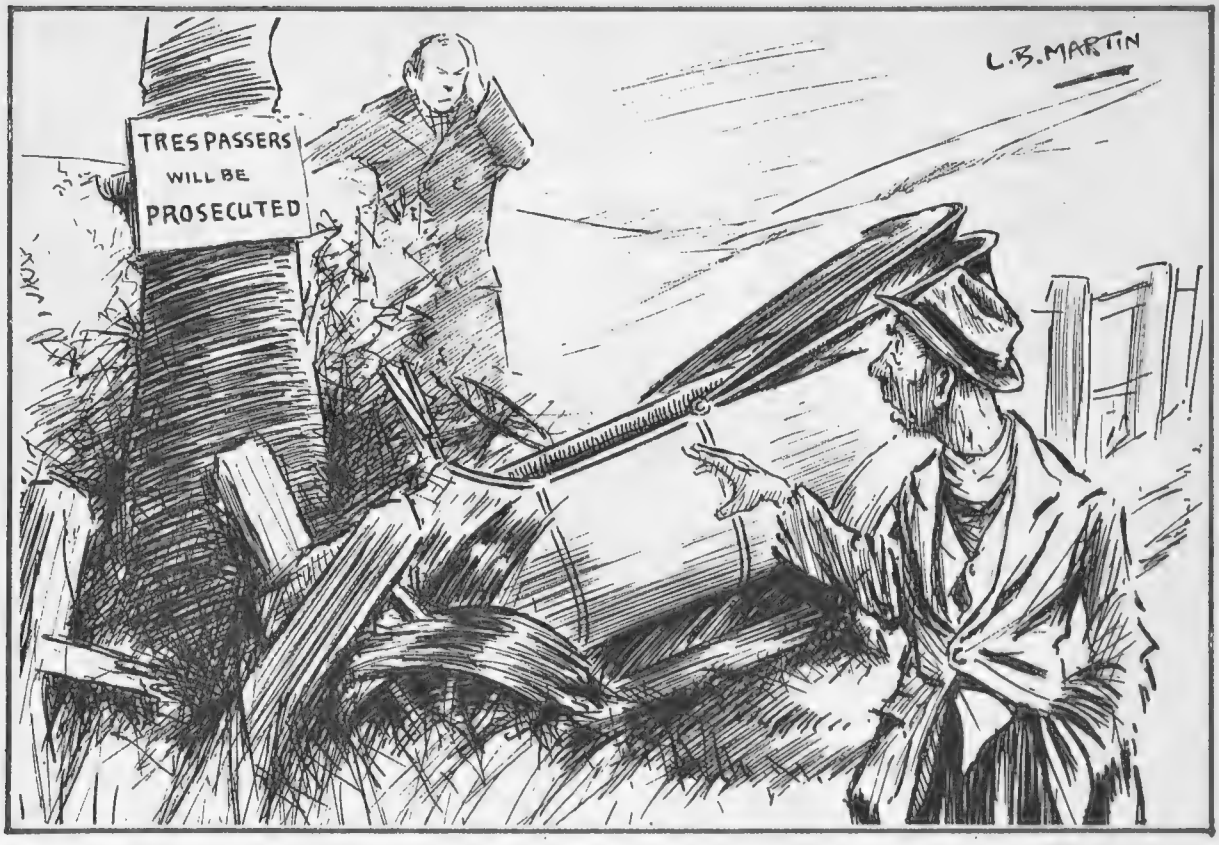
From the Emerald (or is it Red?) Isle



Photograph *Poole, Waterford*

COLONEL EDWARD AND THE HON. MRS. LUMB

A charming snapshot taken in Ireland. Colonel Lumb at one time during the War commanded the Westminster Dragoons, and was formerly in the 5th Lancers and 2nd Life Guards. The Hon. Mrs. Lumb is a sister of Lord Decies



KINDLY ADVICE By L. B. Martin

The Tramp: "You want ter be very careful, Guv'ner—I nearly got 'run in' through goin' over there"

OUR GREAT AFRICAN FLIGHT.—XII.

DESCRIBED BY "THE BYSTANDER'S" TAME PROFESSOR.

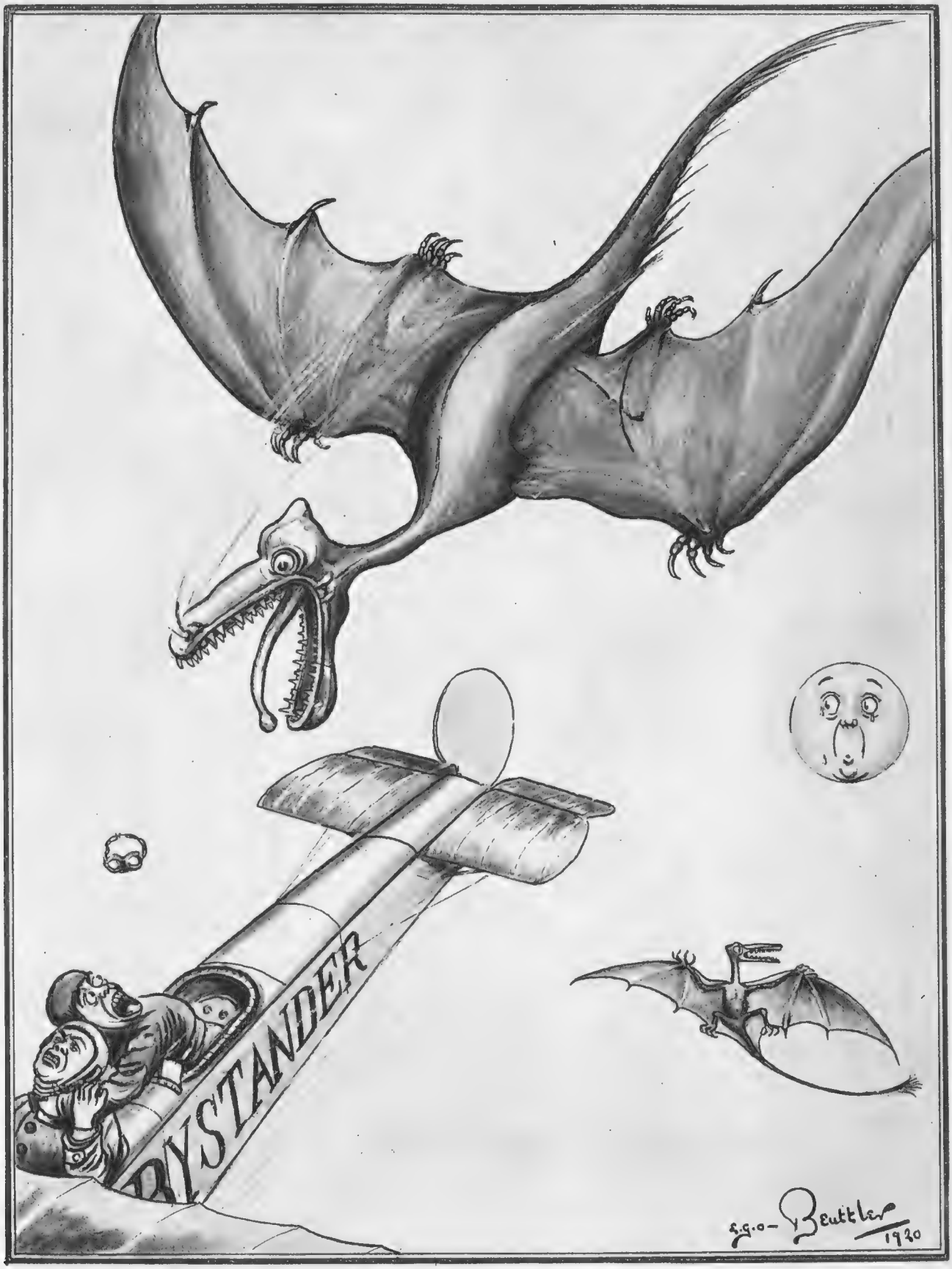
We have to-day to report a slight set-back in the history of The Bystander Flight. The Bystander monoplane—I mean biplane—is still flying successfully, if a little vaguely, about Central Africa, though Lord knows where it is, and there is nothing amiss with the airmen or their machine, barring the usual trouble with the water-jacket, the cylinder, the propeller and the carburettor, and the continued ill-temper of Professor Clump. The truth is, however—and we do not see how we can conceal it any longer—that *another machine has arrived at the Cape.* The machine in question has made the flight under the auspices of *The Daily Hate*, and we may be sure that our contemporary, in that vulgar spirit of self-adulation, which we have all along endeavoured to exclude from this enterprise, will make the most of its fortuitous and largely illusory success. We use the word illusory advisedly. Our readers will remember that from the first we deprecated the introduction of the element of competition in this adventure, and expressly said that we, at least, were not undertaking it with any idea of *racing*. Our object was, and is, not so much to get there first, as to get there in the scientific manner. Anyone, of course, by sheer reckless flying, could cover the actual distance between Cairo and the Cape in a comparatively short space of time, if he chose to ignore the elementary dictates of caution, and wantonly endangered the lives of all others who may be using the highway of the air. This, indeed, is what the *Daily Hate* machine has done. Our own purpose is very different. We sent out Professor Clump, who, as we have observed before, is the greatest living authority on the Diseases of Ants, with instructions to make an exhaustive study of the diseases of such ants as are to be encountered by travellers between Cairo and the Cape. That, of course, is why our machine has taken its, at first sight, devious routes. You cannot expect all the ants in Africa to live in a straight line, and Professor Clump has had to adjust his course to the whims and fancies of the little animals. Very different has been the method of our contemporary, whose aeroplane has deliberately flown *in a straight line* the whole way, missing millions of ants altogether, and gathering no scientific knowledge at all. It is small wonder, then, that they have succeeded in getting there first; and we do not begrudge them their somewhat nebulous triumph. Indeed, for what it is worth, we congratulate them.

Meanwhile, our own machine is making its way towards Jabjuh, and in the light of the above observation we are happy to repeat that the Professor has discovered an entirely new kind of ant.

PROFESSOR CLUMP'S DESPATCH.

Jijibu, *July 4.*—"*We have discovered an entirely new kind of ant.*"

The Bystander "Cairo to Cape" Flight



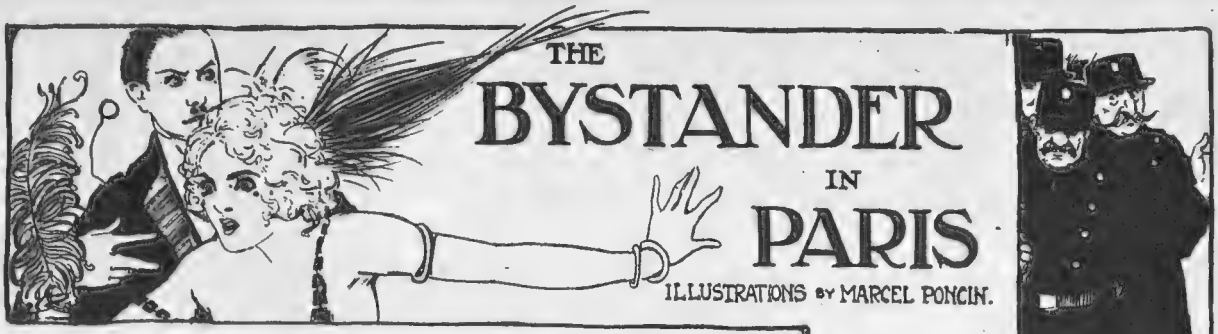
BY LIEUT.-COL. E. G. O. BEUTTLER

"AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF ANT"

(Professor Clump's latest despatch will be found on the opposite page.)

La Grande Semaine Des Courses

IMPRESSIONS BY JEAN ROUTIER OF LAST WEEK'S GRAND PRIX



"Then the *flics* came in, and there has been much fuss"

THE BIG LITTLE THINGS THAT MATTER

MES-AMIS—

EVERY day there is something that happens. Soon Paris will be like it was before the War when we were never dull and there was always a scandal or a great event to talk about over the *apéritif*. One day it is that an Italian young man suicides himself in the very choicest hotel, and then there is a Princess, who is one half an American, who dies of love and sadness for him.

BEFORE we have finished to discuss that affair there are bandits who hold up the old farmers with their carts in the suburbs and make them pay all their money like they do in the cinema. The next day it is a crime of the *haute politique* and Essad Pasha is shot when he is about to go to the races with his little friend. It was very bad luck for Essad, but his little friend thinks it was *même pire*, that while there has been all the confusion someone has stolen her little dog, and also there has been a matter of a necklace for which, now that Essad is dead, there is no one to pay.

OUR events are not, however, all tragedies. There was, for instance, the little fight of a foreigner Prince and the Englishman on the steps of the mansion of the American lady, who is married to a Frenchman. It was a piece cosmopolitan that affair, but so are all the best affairs in Paris. They are like the great performance there has been at the Opera of "Anthony and Cleopatra," which was written by Mr. Shakespeare, who was not either a Frenchman nor a German, and is being acted by Miss Ida Rubenstein, who is a Russian, and M. de Max who is a Rumanian. One, therefore, can say of it that it is truly Parisien.

THEN there was another comedy when the *flics* have come in quite suddenly one evening, when it was nearly next morning, and have upset all the dollar Princesses from America, and the other people who have been dancing at the little clubs in the rue Caumartin. They are not very respectable these little clubs, though there are some of the highest of our imported nobility who go to them.

"Someone has stolen her little dog and also there has been a matter of a necklace"

Perhaps it has been for that that our police have so long had the eyes blind and the ears deaf, but at last they have resolved that they must see who all the people were who danced till three o'clock in the morning.

THERE has been one of them who has gone in in his "smoking," and has amused himself like the friends of the dollar Princesses. But he has been a Frenchman, and so it was that when he found that they charged him fifty francs for a bottle of champagne, which the law says shall be only forty francs, at once he has blown his whistle. Then the *flics* came in, and there has been much fuss. Now they sell the champagne very cheap at a mere forty francs the same as they sell it in Montmartre.

UP on the Butte they have too their excitements. There has been the day when the honourable Mayor of the free and independent Commune has inaugurated the statue upside down to the immortal Elzevir Médéric Stenophase du Tertre who has never existed.

(Continued on page 38)

"LET 'EM

BY FRANK HART

L COME!"

THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS (*concluded*)

"They have reason, these old gentlemen"

The army and the navy of the Commune and all the *gosses* of Poulbot have turned out to make the honours and it has been all very exciting.

But it is at night that now the Butte becomes itself again. The Place Pigalle becomes like a garage when the theatres are closed for all the world of every kind comes climbing up to drink the champagne at forty francs and to dance.

There as *partout ailleurs*, it is, of course, very Parisian—that is to say that there are two Englishmen, three Spaniards, and five Americans for every one Frenchman. Still, it is good fun, and it is only to be expected that sometimes it should happen, as it did the other night, that the League of the Nations should have its quarrels. On that occasion it has been a Spanish girl and her friend who have begun to quarrel, but it has ended in the fashion of the bull-ring with the waiters as toreadors and picadors, while the Spaniards have defended themselves with their long knives.

Though we thus become so gay, it is the moment when our Senators, who are very worthy old gentlemen, have become most concerned that we should not be led astray into wicked ways. Some of them have been so shocked to see how wicked are the posters with which the theatres advertise themselves. It is not their affair they say what there is to be seen in the theatres, because no one is compelled to go if he does not want to see. He can always be respectable and go to the Comédie Française and the Odéon. But it is very wicked of the artists to make posters like the cover of the *Vie Parisienne*, and have them put in the streets where everyone can see. They have reason, these old gentleman, and everyone agrees with them, but how one asks will our foreign visitors who come in such large numbers know otherwise which theatres they wish to go to?

"Defended themselves with their long knives"

You know while it is thus we criticise everyone who comes, in our heart our French people are glad, like sparrows in spring, to have them. Every morning there are some who make the *calcule*: *Voilà*, there are six thousand more Americans who have arrived, and every one will spend five hundred dollars and five hundred dollars makes more than six thousand francs and six thousand multiplied by six thousand—and then they make a chorus like the frogs of Aristophanes: "Alas! this terrible exchange."

But for their dollars we go to give all these strangers such a good time. Everywhere one sees them in the great *charsabancs* making their tours of Paris, and at the old front it becomes busy like it was two years ago. And, Oh! we see to it that they shall want for nothing. Where it is not very easy still to take the big buses right to the battlefields because the roads have not yet entirely recovered themselves. What do we do? We have reconstructed the battlefields, and where it is a convenient place for everyone to lunch we have constructed a nice big sanitary dugout on the most modern principles where the industrious ones who look hard may find a piece of a German helmet to take home as a trophy.

It surprises me sometimes that our friends from other countries should think our French people are not enterprising, for I am sure that no one else would have thought of such a clever idea which so well satisfies everyone.

PHILIPPE.

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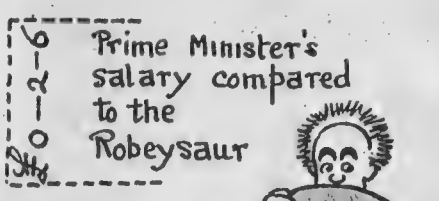
"Bystander" Outlines of Future History



Scientists are still puzzled as to the reason of the black growth over the eyebrows

Another possible reconstruction

Implement with which it possibly struck its managers

Reconstruction from remains found under a mound of revue books. From the expression on the features when found, it was obviously trying to laugh at the Author's jokes, and failing

ROBEYSAUR
(HOMO HUMOURENSIS)

It has only been found in the two or three different strata, shewn above and apparently was unable to move elsewhere.

Bruce Bairnsfather

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

No. V.—"THE ROBEYSAUR"

"YOUTH AND CRABBED AGE" (*concluded*)

—he gave that string of pearls of speech to *me*, a message for my very own. Oh, music, music! Ere I could respond and show my heart in reply, my hired chair gave way. Perhaps it had not before held a lover! (I thought all chairs were tested to hold up to sixteen stone), and when I got up he had fled. . . ."

". . . He passed me to-day without a sign. Oh! blank day. But stay, I have heard he is poor; that it is his sister, and not he, who owns the freehold of the doll's house. His private means, they tell me, do not extend beyond a box of blocks, two rattles, and a key. Can it be that he dare not ask me? That his poverty blocks the way? . . . But stay, an idea comes. Where did I read—(was it in 'The Broken Halo')—how the woman places her wealth at the feet of the man, welcoming him into the possession of her poor riches. . . ."

". . . Can I? dare I? Let me, ere my frail courage fails, do it now, in the words of the poet. Let me send him just one tender message."

THE SIN OF SKINFULNESS

[*The latest suggested remedy for stoutness is high-kicking.*]

When one begins collecting chins
In spite of stringent diet,
And gaining fresh reserves of flesh,
It causes much disquiet.

Facetious guests make feeble jests,
Both tactless and distasteful,
Concerning those who, they suppose,
Are naturally wasteful.

But now no more need we deplore
The shadow that increases,
Or view with vain regrets and pain
A contour's coarse caprices.

Briefly, a man propounds a plan,
Too fruitful Nature tricking,
To regulate increasing weight
By strenuous high-kicking.

From morn till night with all your might,
If just a trifle grimly,
You kick! . . . and soon possess that boon—
A figure fashioned slimly.

Like lambs the stout all skip about
When they have worked their fat off;
And grandmamma with great *éclat*
Demurely kicks your hat off!

E. L. Roberts

Photograph MISS ANITA ELSON WITH HER "MASCOT" CUSHION *Alfieri*

This cushion is supposed to bring good luck to the angler who sits upon it. In the particular case illustrated above we beg leave to express the opinion that the angler herself should prove sufficient attraction for any fish to allow himself to be caught! The photograph was taken at Miss Elson's riverside home at Maidenhead

Very Nice, But Why Sunshades?

Photographs, Central News

And if the idea is to be logically carried out, these charming young people—"Neptune's dainty daughters," we understand, is the correct way to describe them—ought to wear mackintoshes in the rain and fur-coats for a cold-snap over their *toilette du bain.* (But perhaps they do!)

"Fritz has had enough of fighting"

"When to Spa our champions flock out"

SPA-RING PARTNERS

By HARFORD WORLOCK. *Sketches by D'EGVILLE*

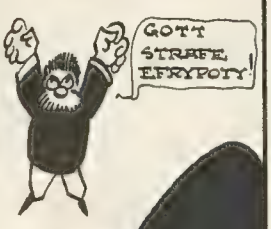
FRITZ has had enough of fighting,
All his big Jack Johnsons are
Busted now, but we're inviting
Him to come along to Spa.
And he'll get some nasty knocks,
For we shall see his money Box.

His Hope was that his indemnity
Might provoke a big Allies' fight;
France and England, and with them Nitti,
Sparring in a sort of prize fight.
And while we let chances slip,
He'd hold the Long Wait Championship.

But when to Spa our champions flock out,
Signing articles, they'll tell
Him that he's received a knock-out,
So must take the "count" as well.
They won't fight for points, then rest,
But get in their right to his chest.

If, when sparring, he should seek
Refuge, relying on a "flaw,"
They must strike blows at his cheek,
And find the weak point of his jaw.
Showing him, by way of answer, he
Has all his head Herrs in Chancery.

So our prize-fighters we'll "train"
To Spa, and bid them not be mild,
But make him drop his arms again,
Or else we'll have to get them "Wilde."
Still if he's hard hit we'll know,
For he'll have lots of "marks" to show.



"Get in their right to his chest"

"Tell him that he's received a knockout"

"Relying on a flaw"

"Lots of 'marks' to show"

D'EGVILLE

Well-Intentioned

BY GRAHAM SIMMONS

"I'm afraid I could never make you happy"
"Oh, yes you could, you've no idea how easily satisfied I am"

BY HARRY WOOLLEY

What is a Loadstone?

NEW NONSENSE NOVELS
BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

"'See! Look!' cried the Marchioness, she has fainted"

(Narrated after the best models of 1875)
Illustrated by FRANK R. GREY

CHAPTER I
THROWN ON THE WORLD

"MISS WINNIFRED," said the Old Lawyer, looking keenly over and through his shaggy eyebrows at the fair young creature seated before him, "you are this morning twenty-one."

Winnifred Clair raised her deep mourning veil, lowered her eyes, and folded her hands.

"This morning," continued Mr. Bonehead, "my guardianship is at an end."

There was a tone of something like emotion in the voice of the stern Old Lawyer, while, for a moment, his eye glistened with something like a tear, which he hastened to remove with something like a handkerchief. "I have, therefore, sent for you," he went on, "to render you an account of my trust."

He heaved a sigh at her, and then, reaching out his hand, he pulled the woollen bell rope up and down several times.

An aged clerk appeared.

"Did the bell ring?" he asked.

"I think it did," said the lawyer. "Be good enough, Atkinson, to fetch me the papers of the estate of the late Major Clair defunct."

"I have them here," said the clerk, and he laid upon the table a bundle of faded blue papers, and withdrew.

"Miss Winnifred," resumed the Old Lawyer, "I will now proceed to give you an account of the disposition that has been made of your property. This first document refers to the sum of two thousand pounds left to you by your great-uncle. It is lost."

Winnifred bowed.

"Pray give me your best attention, and I will endeavour to explain to you how I lost it."

"Oh, sir!" cried Winnifred, "I am only a poor girl, unskilled in the ways of the world and knowing nothing but music and French, I fear that the details of business are beyond my grasp. But if it is lost, I gather that it is gone."

"It is," said Mr. Bonehead. "I lost it in a marginal option in an undeveloped oil company. I suppose that means nothing to you."

"Alas!" sighed Winnifred, "nothing."

"Very good," resumed the lawyer. "Here next we have a statement in regard to the thousand pounds left you under the will of your maternal grandmother. I lost it at Monte Carlo. But I need not fatigue you with details."

"Pray spare them," cried the girl.

"This final item relates to the sum of fifteen hundred pounds placed in trust for you by your uncle. I lost it on a horse race. That horse," added the Old Lawyer with rising excitement, "ought to have won. He was coming down the stretch like blue—but there, there, my dear, you must forgive me if the recollection of it still stirs me to anger. Suffice it to say the horse fell. I have kept for your inspection the score card of the race, and the betting tickets. You will find everything in order."

"Sir," said Winnifred, as Mr. Bonehead proceeded to fold up his papers, "I am but a poor inadequate girl, a mere child in business, but tell me, I pray, what is left to me of the money that you have managed?"

"Nothing," said the lawyer. "Everything is gone. And I regret to say, Miss Clair, that it is my painful duty to convey to you a further disclosure of a distressing nature. It concerns your birth."

"Just Heaven!" cried Winnifred,

NEW NONSENSE NOVELS (continued)

with a woman's quick intuition. "Does it concern my father?"

"It does, Miss Clair. Your father was not your father."

"Oh, sir!" exclaimed Winnifred. "My poor mother! How she must have suffered!"

"Your mother was not your mother," said the Old Lawyer, gravely. "Nay, nay, do not question me. There is a dark secret about your birth."

"Alas!" said Winnifred, wringing her hands, "I am, then, alone in the world and penniless."

"You are," said Mr. Bonehead, deeply moved. "You are, unfortunately, thrown upon the world. But if you ever find yourself in a position where you need help and advice, do not scruple to come to me. Especially," he added, "for advice."

"And meantime let me ask you in what way do you propose to earn your livelihood?"

"I have my needle," said Winnifred.

"Let me see it," said the lawyer.

Winnifred showed it to him.

"I fear," said Mr. Bonehead, shaking his head, "you will not do much with that."

Then he rang the bell again.

"Atkinson," he said, "take Miss Clair out and throw her on the world."

Chapter II.

A Rencounter.

As Winnifred Clair passed down the stairway leading from the lawyer's office, a figure appeared before her in the corridor blocking the way. It was that of a tall aristocratic-looking man whose features wore that peculiarly saturnine appearance seen only in the English nobility. The face, while entirely gentlemanly in its general aspect, was stamped with all the worst passions of mankind.

Had the innocent girl but known it, the face was that of Lord Wynchgate, one of the most contemptible of the greater nobility of Britain, and the figure was his too.

"Ha!" exclaimed the dissolute Aristocrat, "whom have we here! Stay, pretty one, and let me see the fair countenance that I divine behind your veil."

"Sir!" said Winnifred, drawing herself up proudly, "let me pass, I pray."

"Not so," cried Wynchgate, reaching out and seizing his intended victim by the wrist, "not till I have at least seen the colour of those eyes and imprinted a kiss upon those fair lips."

With a brutal laugh, he drew the struggling girl towards him.

In another moment the aristocratic villain would have succeeded in lifting the veil of the unhappy girl, when suddenly a ringing voice cried, "Hold! stop! desist! begone! lay to! cut it out!"

With these words a tall athletic young man, attracted doubtless by the girl's cries, leapt into the corridor from the street without. His figure was that, more or less, of a Greek god, while his face, although at the moment inflamed with anger, was an entirely moral and permissible configuration.

"Save me! save me!" cried Winnifred.

"I will," cried the Stranger, rushing towards Lord Wynchgate with uplifted cane.

But the cowardly Aristocrat did not await the onslaught of the unknown.

"You shall yet be mine!" he hissed in Winnifred's ear, and releasing his grasp, he rushed with a bound past the rescuer into the street.

"Oh, sir!" said Winnifred, clasping her hands and falling on her knees in gratitude. "I am only a poor inadequate girl, but if the prayers of one, who can offer naught but her prayers to her benefactor, can avail to the advantage of one who appears to have every conceivable advantage already, let him know that they are his."

"Nay," said the stranger, as he aided the blushing girl to rise, "kneel not to me, I beseech. If I have done augnt to deserve the gratitude of one who, whoever she is, will remain for ever present as a bright memory in the breast of one in whose breast such memories are all too few, he is all too richly repaid. If she does that, he is blessed indeed."

"She does. He is!" cried Winnifred, deeply moved. "Here on her knees she blesses him. And now," she added, "we must part. Seek not to follow me. One who has aided a poor girl in the hour of need will respect her wish when she tells him that, alone and buffeted by the world, her one prayer is that he will leave her."

"He will!" cried the Unknown. "He will. He does."

"Leave me, yes, leave me," exclaimed Winnifred.

"I will," said the Unknown.

"Do, do," sobbed the distraught girl. "Yet stay, one moment more. Let she, who has received so much from her benefactor, at least know his name."

"He cannot! he must not!" exclaimed the Indistinguishable. "His birth is such—but enough!"

He tore his hand from the girl's detaining clasp and rushed forth from the place.

Winnifred Clair was alone.

Chapter III.

Friends in Distress.

Winnifred was now in the humblest lodgings in the humblest part of London. A simple bedroom and sitting-room sufficed for her wants. Here she sat on her trunk, bravely planning for the future.

"Miss Clair," said the landlady, knocking at the door, "do try to eat something. You must keep up your health. See, I've brought you a kippered herring."

Winnifred ate the herring, her heart filled with gratitude. With renewed strength she sallied forth on the street to resume her vain search for employment. For two weeks now Winnifred Clair had sought employment even of the humblest character. At various dressmaking establishments she had offered, to no purpose, the services of her needle. They had looked at it and refused it.

In vain she had offered to various editors and publishers the use of her pen. They had examined it coldly and refused it.

She had tried fruitlessly to obtain a position of trust. The various banks and trust companies to which she had applied declined her services. In vain she had advertised in the newspapers offering to take sole charge of a little girl. No one would give her one.

Her slender stock of money which she had in her purse on leaving Mr. Bonehead's office, was almost consumed.

Each night the unhappy girl returned to her lodging exhausted with disappointment and fatigue.

Yet even in her adversity she was not altogether friendless.

(Continued on page 50)

The World-Wide Dancing Craze

FLOURISHES AS VIGOROUSLY IN VENICE AS IT DOES ELSEWHERE

BY HELEN McKIE

A THE DANSANT AT THE HOTEL DANIELI

This famous hotel was once an old Venetian palace

NEW NONSENSE NOVELS (continued)

Each evening on her return home, a soft tap was heard at the door.

"Miss Clair," said the voice of the landlady, "I have brought you a fried egg. Eat it. You must keep up your strength."

Then one morning a terrible temptation had risen before her.

"Miss Clair," said the manager of an agency to which she had applied, "I am glad to be able at last to make you a definite offer of employment. Are you prepared to go upon the stage?"

The stage!

A flush of shame and indignation swept over the girl. Had it come to this? Little versed in the world as Winnifred was, she knew but too well the horror, the iniquity, the depth of degradation implied in the word.

"Yes," continued the agent, "I have a letter here asking me to recommend a young lady of suitable refinement to play the part of Eliza in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' Will you accept?"

"Sir," said Winnifred proudly, "answer me first this question fairly. If I go upon the stage, can I, as Eliza, remain as innocent, as simple as I am now?"

"You can not," said the manager.

"Then, sir," said Winnifred, rising from her chair, "let me say this. Your offer is doubtless intended to be kind. Coming from the class you do, and inspired by the ideas you are, you no doubt mean well. But let a poor girl, friendless and alone, tell you that rather than accept such a degradation she will die."

"Very good," said the manager.

"I go forth," cried Winnifred, "to perish."

"All right," said the manager.

The door closed behind her. Winnifred Clair, once more upon the street, sank down upon the steps of the building in a swoon.

But at this very juncture Providence, which always watches over the innocent and the defenceless, was keeping its eye direct upon Winnifred.

At the very moment when our heroine sank fainting upon the doorstep, a handsome equipage, drawn by two superb black steeds, happened to pass along the street.

Its appearance and character proclaimed it at once to be one of those vehicles in which only the superior classes of the exclusive aristocracy are privileged to ride. Its sides were emblazoned with escutcheons, insignia and other paraphernalia. The large gilt coronet that appeared upon its panelling surmounted by a bunch of huckleberries, quartered in a field of potatoes, indicated that its possessor was, at least, of the rank of marquis. A coachman and two grooms rode in front, while two footmen seated in the boot, or box at the rear, contrived, by the immobility of their attitude and the melancholy of their faces, to inspire the scene with an exclusive and aristocratic grandeur.

"'Atkinson,' he said, 'take Miss Clair out and throw her on the world'"

The occupants of the equipage—for we refuse to count the menials as being such—were two in number, a lady and gentleman, both of advancing years. Their snow-white hair and benign countenances indicated that they belonged to that rare class of beings to whom rank and wealth are but an incentive to nobler things. A gentle philanthropy played all over their faces, and their eyes sought eagerly in the passing scene of the humble street for new objects of benefaction.

Those acquainted with the countenances of the aristocracy would have recognised at once in the occupants of the equipage the Marquis of Muddlenut and his spouse, the Marchioness.

It was the eye of the Marchioness which first detected the form of Winnifred Clair upon the doorstep.

"Hold! pause! stop!" she cried, in lively agitation.

The horses were at once pulled in, the brakes applied to the wheels, and with the aid of a powerful lever, operated by three of the menials, the carriage was brought to a standstill.

"See! Look!" cried the Marchioness. "She has fainted Quick, William, your flask, let us hasten to her aid."

In another momeni the noble lady was bending over the prostrate form of Winnifred Clair, and pouring brandy between her lips. Winnifred opened her eyes. "Where am I?" she asked, feebly.

"She speaks!" cried the Marchioness. "Give her another flaskful."

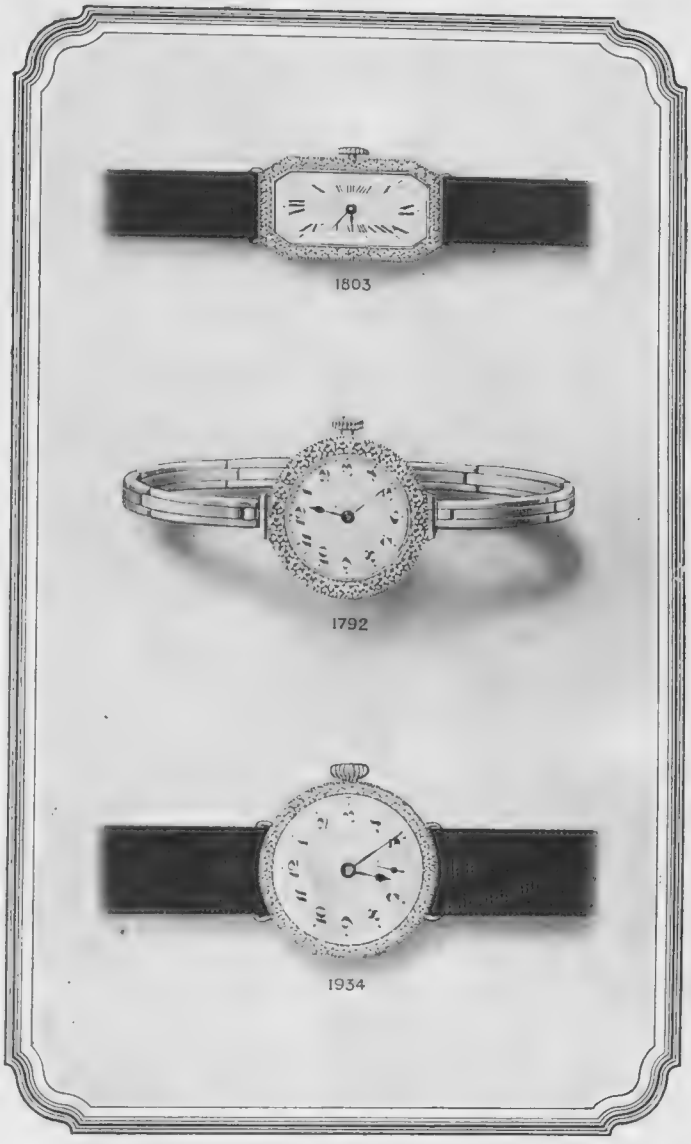
After the second flask the girl sat up.

"Tell me," she cried, clasping her hands, "what has happened? Where am I?"

"With friends!" answered the Marchioness. "But do not essay to speak. Drink this. You must husband your strength. Meantime, let us drive you to your home."

Winnifred was lifted tenderly by the menservants into the aristocratic equipage. The brake was

(*Continued on page 52*)



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NEW NONSENSE NOVELS (continued)

unset, the lever reversed, and the carriage thrown again into motion.

On the way, Winnifred, at the solicitation of the Marchioness, related her story.

"My poor child," exclaimed the lady, "how you must have suffered. Thank Heaven it is over now. To-morrow, we shall call for you and bring you away with us to Muddlenut Chase."

Alas! could she but have known it, before the morrow should dawn, worse dangers still were in store for our heroine. But what these dangers were we must reserve for another chapter.

"With these words a tall athletic young man leapt into the corridor"

CHAPTER IV.

A GAMBLING PARTY IN ST. JAMES'S CLOSE.

We must now ask our readers to shift the scene—if they don't mind doing this for us—to the apartments of the Earl of Wynchgate in St. James's Close. The hour is nine o'clock in the evening, and the picture before us is one of revelry and dissipation so characteristic of the nobility of England. The atmosphere of the room is thick with blue havana smoke such as is used by the nobility, while on the green baize table a litter of counters and cards, in which aces, kings, and even two spots are heaped in confusion, proclaim the reckless nature of the play.

Seated about the table are six men dressed in the height of fashion, each with collar and white necktie and broad white shirt, their faces stamped with all, or nearly all, of the baser passions of mankind.

Lord Wynchgate—for he it was who sat at the head of the table—rose with an oath, and flung his cards upon the table.

All turned and looked at him, with an oath. "Curse it, Dogwood," he exclaimed with another oath, to the man who sat beside him, "Take the money. I play no more to-night. My luck is out."

"Ha! ha!" laughed Lord Dogwood, with a third oath, "Your mind is not on the cards. Who is the latest young beauty, pray, who so absorbs you. I hear a whisper in town of a certain misadventure of yours——"

"Dogwood," said Wynchgate, clenching his fist, "have a care, man, or you shall measure the length of my sword."

Both noblemen faced each other, their hands upon their swords.

"My lords, my lords!" pleaded a distinguished-looking man of more advanced years, who sat at one side of the table and in whose features the habitués of diplomatic circles would have recognised the handsome lineaments of the Marquis of Frogwater, British Ambassador to Siam. "Let us have no quarrelling. Come, Wynchgate, come Dogwood," he continued, with a mild oath, "put up your swords. It were a shame to waste them in private quarrelling. They may be needed all too soon in Cochin China, or, for the matter of that," he added, sadly, "in Cambodia or in Dutch Guiana."

"Frogwater," said young Lord Dogwood, with a generous flush, "I was wrong. Wynchgate, your hand."

The two noblemen shook hands.

"My friends," said Lord Wynchgate, "in asking you to abandon our game, I had an end in view. I ask your help in an affair of the heart."

"Ha! excellent!" exclaimed the five noblemen. "We are with you heart and soul."

"I propose this night," continued Wynchgate, "with your help to carry off a young girl, a female!"

"An abduction!" exclaimed the Ambassador somewhat sternly. "Wynchgate, I cannot countenance this."

"Mistake me **not**," said the Earl, "I intend to abduce her. But I propose nothing dishonourable. It is my firm resolve to offer her marriage."

"Then," said Lord Frogwater, "I am with you."

"Gentleman," concluded Wynchgate, "all is ready. A coach is below. I have provided masks, pistols, and black cloaks. Follow me."

A few moments later, a coach, with the blinds drawn, in which were six noblemen armed to the teeth, might have been seen, were it not for the darkness, approaching the humble lodging in which Winnifred Clair was sheltered.

But what it did when it got there we must leave to another chapter.

(To be concluded next week)

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K1550. **1,650 yds. 31 in. Cretonne,** on green, gold, or mauve background. Usual price 3/9 per yd. **Sale price 1/9½** per yd.

K2667. **1,200 yds. 31 in. Cretonne,** white ground, with mauve, blue and wine flowers. Usual Price 2/11 per yd. **Sale price 1/11½** per yd.

K1539. **1,600 yds. Cretonne,** in white, black or grey background, 31 in. wide. Usual price 3/9 per yd. **Sale price 2/6** per yd.

K2858. **1,100 yds. best rep. Cretonne,** cream or gold background, with large roses. Usual price 4/11 per yd. **Sale price 2/9** per yd.

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RACING·NOTIONS

BY "CARBINE"

A Grand Prix Echo

"WELL, Steve, I see they did not quite kill you," I said to Donoghue, on his return from Paris. "No," replied the jockey, "but I had rather a rough time." This was, of course, in reference to the experiences of Spion Kop in the race for the Grand Prix, in which the Derby winner, it was rumoured, was considerably buffeted about, although one does not like to make suggestions of this sort.

"Steve"

STEVE DONOGHUE is fortunate in being rightly built for jockeyship. With careful restraint he can keep down to 7 st. 7 lb. without much trouble—and that gives him an immense advantage over jockeys of equal age and experience. Thus there is no reason why Donoghue should not maintain his place at the head of the winning jockeys for a long time to come. I have seen few better horsemen at his weight. Not only is he a good judge of pace and a strong finisher, but he is extremely smart in getting away from the starting-gate. That is where he often steals a march on Carslake, the more powerful rider of the two.

BY "THE TOUT"

"OUR STEVE"

S. Donoghue is to-day what poor Danny Maher or Frank Wootton were yesterday. The little man, whose name is everyday on a million lips, owes his success to his ability alone. He is shown above in the jacket of Mr. Frank Curzon

Stewards' Cup

THE weights for the Stewards' Cup, to be published next week, are being awaited with much interest by racing people. This is one of the really fascinating handicaps of the year, and produces very lively betting. I suppose Sundari and Scatwell will be at the head of the handicap, but the horse in which the public is chiefly interested is Orby's Pride. He looks like settling down into a good favourite providing the handicapper does not deal too harshly with him. I imagine that the three-year-old will be placed within 10 lb. of the head of the handicap, which would make his task sufficiently formidable. One of the most brilliant young sprinters we have seen for a long time, I fully expect him to put up some notable performances.

Starshot Improves

STARSHOT, who you will recall was my tip for the Royal Hunt Cup, showed at Newmarket last week that the confidence placed in him at Ascot was not misplaced. He won the Duke of Cambridge Handicap at Newmarket in rousing style, exhibiting marked improvement on his Hunt Cup running. The truth is that Starshot suffered at Ascot from lack of recent racing experience. It was his first outing this year, and his jockey could not induce him properly to extend himself until too late in the contest. Last week, however, Starshot ran much more smoothly, and gave Tom Powrie and the rest a decisive licking.

First July Meeting

ALTHOUGH the third day brought its share of rain, the first of the July meetings at Newmarket proved as delightful as ever. I recall the time when it was usual for only a mere handful of the general public to attend this fixture, which was usually left to the "regulars." Last week, however, the crowd was exceptionally large, and it was rather a job to get a cab to and from the course. There was plenty of interesting sport, and that reformed character, Sir Berkeley, proved that he is still a force to be reckoned with. At the same time, I fancy he was decidedly lucky to win the Hare Park Handicap. Hunt Law would certainly have scored had the little boy on his back been up to the job. This three-year-old is a really good stayer, and you must keep your eye on him. Even the Cesarewitch may not be beyond him.

Attilius

ATTILIUS justified all the good things I said of him last week by his victory in the Princess of Wales's Stakes. Sir W. Nelson and the worthy Irishman who trains for him, "Dick" Dawson, are

RACING NOTIONS (concluded)

in great form just now with their horses. I am ready to admit that Attilius was a trifle lucky to beat Golden Guinea, for the latter had by no means a clear course in the last hundred yards, though that was purely his own jockey's fault. This week there will be plenty of racing—at the Bibury Club and many other meetings. My selections are: for the Bibury Cup, **Cygnus**, and for the Champagne Stakes, **Franklin.**

POLO NOTES

The Champions

WHAT a remarkable combination the Old Cantabs are! Teams come and teams go, but still the Light Blues hold their ground in first-class polo. Their triumph in the Champion Cup last week was one of the greatest of their career. This success in the premier trophy of the season was the more notable in that the Cantabs had encountered such a tremendous downfall in the Ranelagh Open Cup just previously. Their admirers could scarcely believe it true when the Freebooters beat them at Ranelagh by 11 goals to 1. It was a colossal reverse. But those of us who watched the game could not fail to observe the weak spot of the Cantabs, and I was glad to see that Mr. Buckmaster took steps to remedy it when they competed for the Champion Cup. Meeting the Freebooters in the first round, they brought off a staggering reversal of public form.

A Brilliant Team

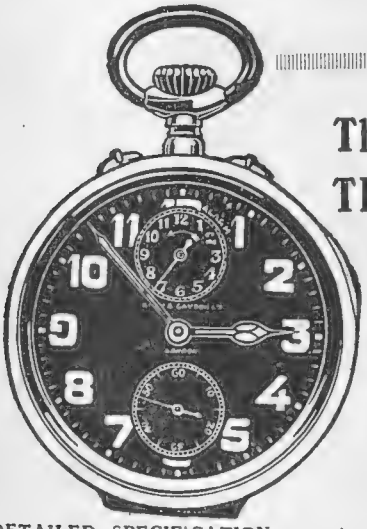
EVEN when they had disposed of the Freebooters the Old Cantabs were by no means out of the wood, as the Pilgrims gave them a fierce fight in the semi-final round. That was, indeed, the best match of the whole tournament. Each player on both sides fairly excelled himself. It was an intensely exciting struggle, and it was only after extra time that the Cantabs pulled through. They had a much easier job against Cowdray in the final, and altogether richly deserved the compliments which the Queen paid them when presenting the cup. Two members of the team, Mr. Buckmaster and Captain Godfrey Heseltine, are veterans in the game, yet both showed in the Champion Cup that their form is nearly as good as ever. In fact, Captain Heseltine's play was a revelation. He made splendid use of the good ponies which, thanks to the sportsmanship of Sir John Ramsden, he was able to play during the tournament.

England's Best

NOW that the chief tournaments of the London season are over, those responsible for the selection of the team to meet America next year ought to have made up their minds as to which is England's strongest team. Yet I fancy there is still a good deal of uncertainty on the subject. It is not that we are really short of talent. On the contrary, the trouble is there are so many players of about equal merit that the Selection Committee are bound to have an embarrassing and unenviable task.

A. W. C.

Our readers' attention is called to the new series by Mr. Stephen Leacock, the world-famous humorist, which starts in this issue on page 47. Each of these novels will be complete in two issues.



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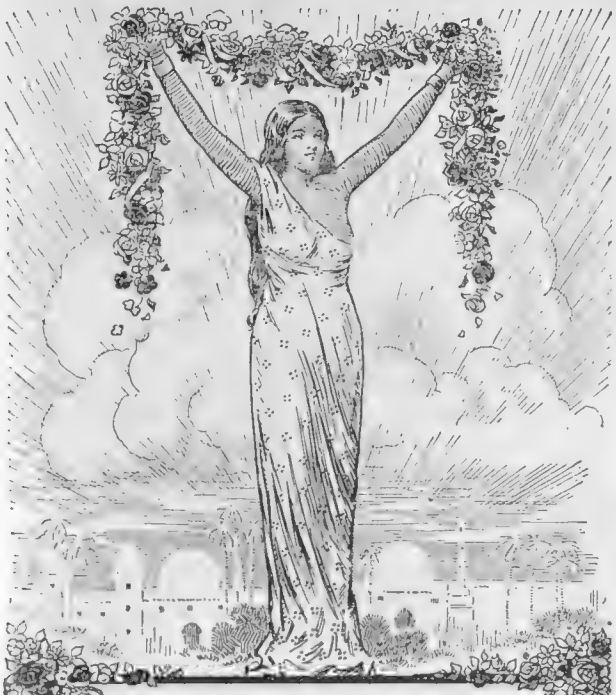

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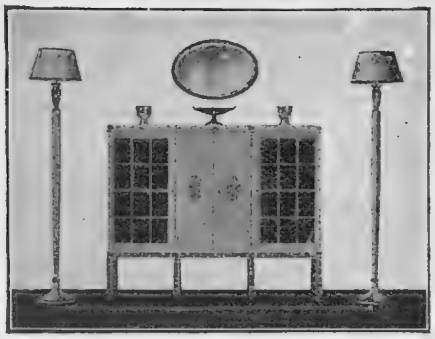

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THRILLING
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ONE PENNY.

Photograph *G. P. U.*

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE AT HENLEY

The finish of the heat in the "Grand" in which Jesus College, Cambridge, beat the Union Club of Boston, U.S.A., by a short half-length

Photograph *Topical*

GEORGE DUNCAN

Who won the Open Championship of Golf at Deal last week in dramatic fashion, after being apparently out of the hunt on the first day

Sports & Pastimes

LAWN TENNIS

A Wimbledon Retrospect

HISTORY at Wimbledon is made so rapidly that in the excitement of one day we almost forget what has happened the day before, and the player who has fought a gallant losing battle in the second or third round becomes a back-number by the time the finals are reached. Now that the great struggle is ended, however, it is permissible to look back and remind ourselves that, although the last English survivor in the Men's Singles "died" in the semi-final, England was by no means out of the hunt. The best man is bound to win in the end, but the next two or three best are not necessarily the next two or three on the prize list.

Kingscote and Parke

IT must, I think, be conceded that Tilden's hardest match in the course of his passage through the All-Comers' was that against Kingscote, and I do not say that merely because it ran to five sets. Kingscote lived through many of Tilden's most ferocious attacks, and was never overwhelmed. Moreover, Tilden on some days was better than on others, and if against Kingscote he was not quite at his best he was not far off it. He was at his absolute best, in my opinion, against Parke. Probably the defeat of Johnston by Parke acted as a spur.

What Might Have Been

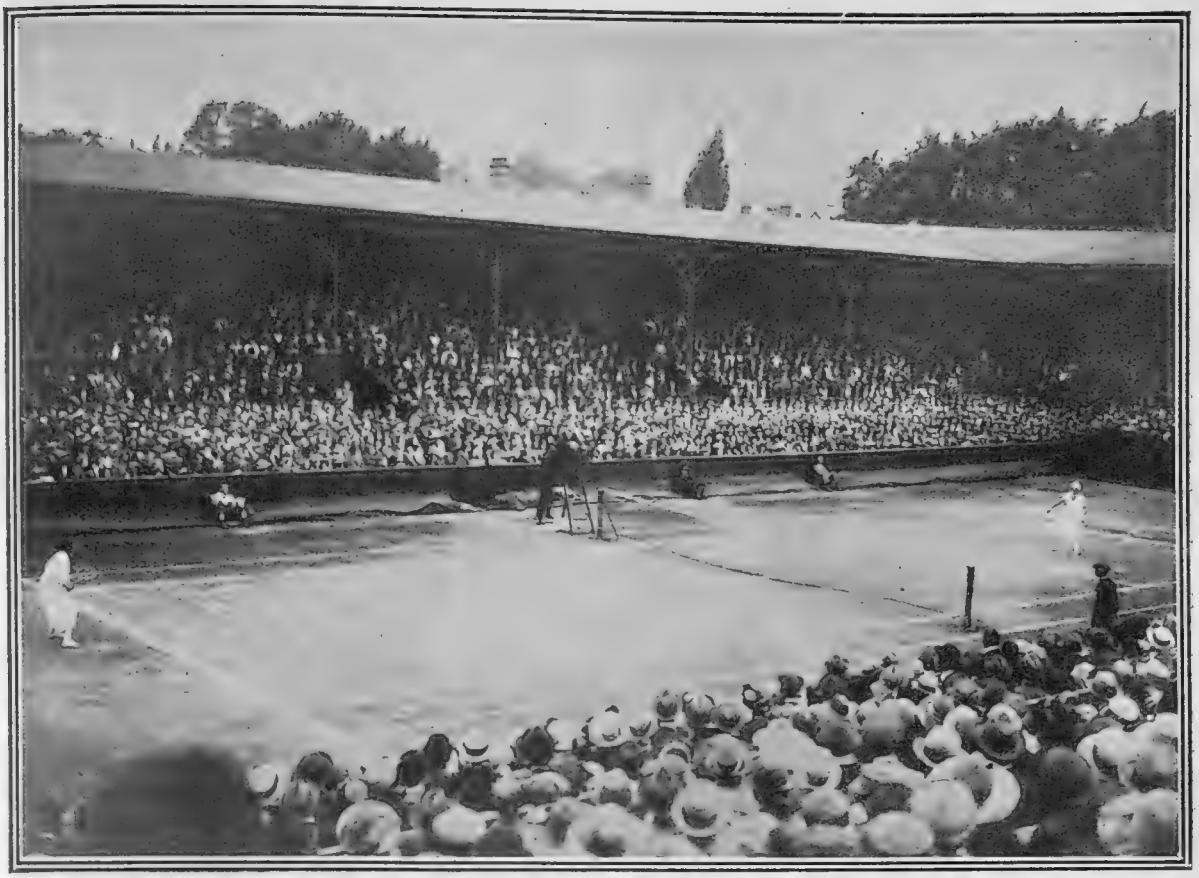
SHIMIDZU is unquestionably a great little player and a very hard man to beat, because he hardly gives anything away, but I think all the same he was a shade lucky to reach the final. I doubt whether he would have beaten Mavrogordato if the latter had played as well against him as he did against Williams, though I am not forgetting that Mavrogordato was perhaps lucky, in his turn, in catching Williams on an off day. I believe that Kingscote would certainly have beaten Shimidzu if they had met, and that Parke could have done likewise. In other words, had the draw worked out differently we should probably have had an Anglo-American final.

ROWING

Henley

LAST week saw the revival of Henley Regatta—in abeyance since 1914, for the Peace Regatta of last year, notable though it was as a gathering of rowing men who had all fought in the War, was not the real Henley, and none of Henley's classic contests was held. That rowing, like cricket, has "come back" with renewed vigour after the War is shown by the record entry of ninety-two for the various events, a considerable advance upon the highest previous total, whilst the crowds which turned

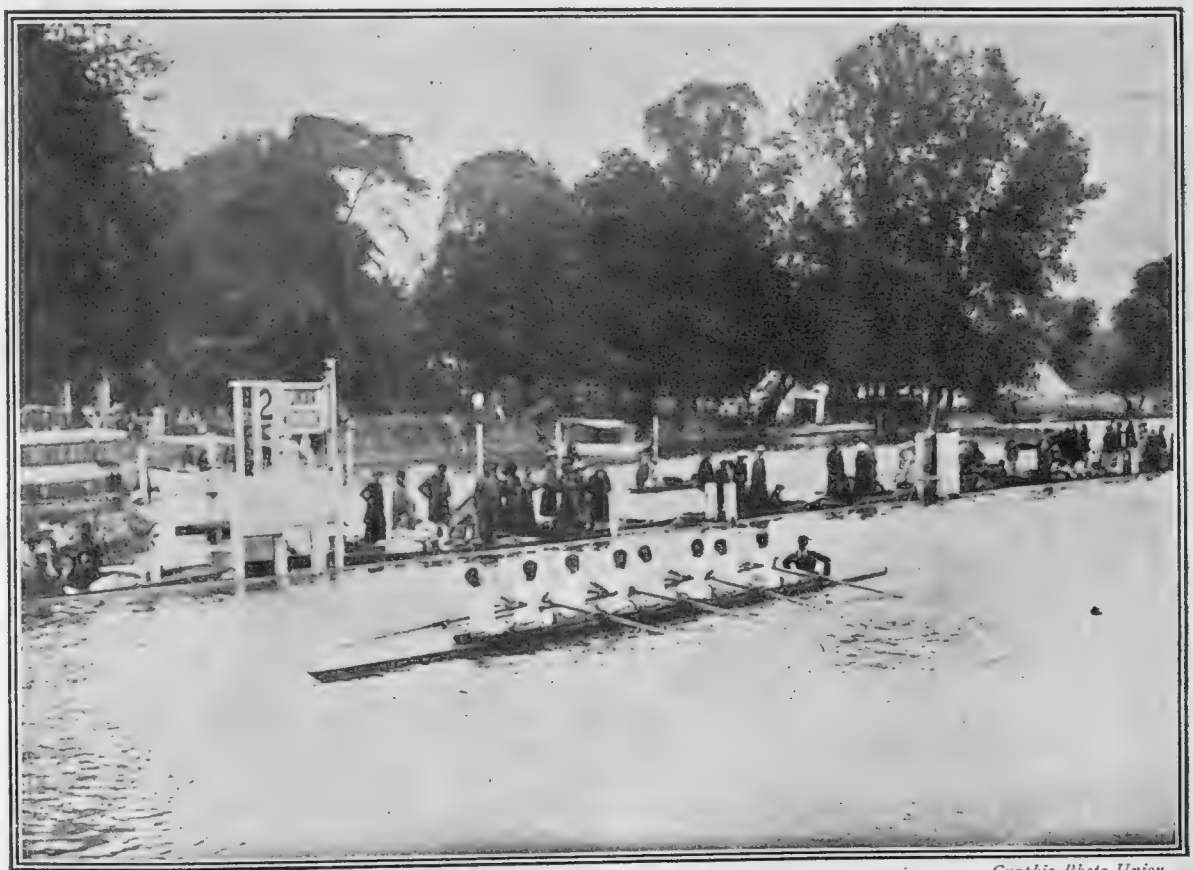
(*Continued on page 60*)



Photograph *Sport and General*

FRANCE'S DAY AT WIMBLEDON

A view of the match for the ladies' championship of the world, in which Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the holder, who is seen on the right of the picture, gained a convincing victory over her challenger, Mrs. Lambert Chambers



Photograph *Graphic Photo Union*

THE MAGDALEN EIGHT

Head of the river at Oxford, and reinforced by E. D. Horsfall at stroke, the Magdalen crew won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley last week in convincing fashion.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES (concluded)

up when the weather was at all fine in a week in which there were so many counter attractions proved that the carnival has lost none of its pristine popularity with the sport-loving public. A noticeable thing was that there were no houseboats moored along the actual course itself, though there were a few to be seen above and below it. But the scene seemed every whit as gay without them, and the natural beauties of the course will always satisfy the most exigent lover of the picturesque.

Lack of International Events

We should have liked to see a little more of the International element in the chief contests. The Boston crew, though beaten, worthily upheld the traditions of American oarsmanship in the "Grand," but it was unfortunate that our good friends the French and the Belgians were unable to be represented.

A Suggestion

May I suggest to the powers that be at Wimbledon the advisability in future years of having a few notices posted up in conspicuous positions on the ground, and particularly in the centre court, to the effect that spectators are requested not to applaud while the ball is in play?

Ill-timed Applause

To many, indeed, probably to the majority, of the Wimbledon crowd such a request is superfluous. They know all about the etiquette of looking-on. But those others who, either from ignorance or lack of consideration, clap their hands and shout while a rally is going on were much in evidence last week. That this is very rough on the players goes without saying. Lawn tennis is a game which calls for the greatest concentration, and even the most stolid player in the world can be put off by a sudden crash of applause just as he is in the act of trying to bring off a difficult shot. H. S. S.

Photographs *Sport and General*

F. W. GILLIGAN (Oxford) G. E. C. WOOD (Cambridge)

The rival Captains in the 'Varsity Cricket Match at Lord's this week

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

SIR KENNETH SATINWOOD, *sportsman and millionaire, attending a performance at the Felicity Music Hall, is mysteriously spirited away from*

THE LADY SYRINGA SATINWOOD, *his bride of a week. Cast upon the world, she endeavours to earn a livelihood by selling bootlaces. At her last gasp, she is greeted by*

THE MAN WITH THE TWISTED NOSE, *a sinister figure who promises to reveal to Syringa her husband's whereabouts.*

ZARA, THE ORIENTAL SNAKE CHARMER, *and her colleague*

BONGO, THE BOA-CONSTRICTOR, *twin stars at the Felicity Music Hall are supping with Sir Kenneth at the Blitz Hotel. At the moment when Zara hails Sir Kenneth as her long lost husband, Syringa and the Man with the Twisted Nose enter the apartment, and Syringa in dismay faints backwards into the lift, while her companion is recognised by Zara as Andreas Zogolibowskivitch.*

"And it is thus we meet after seven long years, Zara Zogolibowskivitch? Ha, Ha, you blanch! Doubtless it is with joy at my reappearance!" These taunting words were followed by the sound of a striking match and THE ADORABLE FRAGRANCE OF A NO. 5 TURKISH ABDULLA CIGARETTE.

The heavy breathing of Zara was the sole response.

"And so you thought to escape me Zara Zogolibows - - - - -!"

Great Heavens! Who is the sinister third who breaks into this duet à deux with a sibilant hissing that ices Syringa's blood and causes her ear to shake as if with palsy?

Andreas emits a pitiless curse that gradually changes to a shriek for mercy - - - and then SILENCE, broken only by a slow, sickening scrunch.

Syringa's ear rattles against the keyhole, before, half-fainting, she falls heavily against the door, which bursts open precipitating her into the suite de luxe.

And what sight is this that strikes her staggering brain? Her eyes are glued to a dreadful shape upon the floor, a shape from which all human semblance has been crushed, and she scarce notes a stifled hissing proceeding from the chimney, or hears the poignant ring of an electric bell.

Barely had Syringa recognised the baleful figure of Zara with her finger on the bell-push, when the Hotel Manager, a detective and three policemen blocked the doorway. At the same time Zara's clear cut voice shattered the stillness - - - "I charge that woman with murder! Constables, do your duty!"

CHAPTER—IV.

MURDER MOST FOUL.

ERE the lift had descended a floor, Syringa, recovering from her swoon, HAD LIT AN ENCHANTING VIRGINIAN ABDULLA CIGARETTE. INSTANTLY HER REFRESHED AND STIMULATED BRAIN EVOLVED A PLAN OF ACTION. "Take me to the Manager!" she commanded the amazed lift-attendant.

Half-an-hour later few would have recognised in the fifteenth chambermaid of the Blitz Hotel the erstwhile Lady Syringa Satinwood.

Sir Kenneth assuredly did not as, emerging from the suite de luxe on the following morning, he moodily dropped a lordly pound note into the pink palm of the dainty figure in cap and apron, busily engaged in polishing the door-knob.

Sir Kenneth . . . moodily dropped a lordly pound note into the pink palm of the dainty figure.

Neither did the Man with the Twisted Nose who, scarce five minutes later, was conducted by the maître d'hôtel to Zara's apartments.

Before the footfall of the maître d'hôtel had ceased to resound on the velvet pile which carpeted the gilded corridor, Syringa's shell-pink ear had enveloped the keyhole. And who shall blame her? Surely none who have known what it is to mislay a husband! - - - -

(The next overwhelming instalment of this thrilling narrative will appear on July 28th)

STAGNATION is still the tune o' day in the Stock Markets, which have prematurely lapsed into the somnolent state commonly associated with the holiday season. This latter is, indeed, close at hand, but although the general tone leaves little to be desired, it does not materialise in the business in pursuit of which, and not for their health, people go down to the City in taxis and other vehicular forms. Henley, Newmarket, Wimbledon, Deal, and the Oval have, during the past week, afforded alternative spheres of operations galore, simultaneously providing my BYSTANDER *confrères* with abundant "copy," but, under the circumstances, my gentle readers must go without their full pound of financial flesh. It is monotonous in the extreme to harp on one slack string, and I only hope that things may soon liven up on the Stock Exchange in justification of the heading of this column.

IT goes almost without saying that the main cause of the prevailing dead-aliveness is the iniquitous taxation programme of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has succeeded in raising an altogether unparalleled storm of indignation in the business community. Each succeeding attempt to explain the fiscal situation merely makes it more obscure, and the latest presentation of a revived *pro forma* balance sheet of the nation, admittedly based on "very tentative estimates," may fairly be said to "put the lid" on official incompetence under the present *régime*.

ABSOLUTELY fed-up with "White Papers," the public are treated to yet another dealing with the "Dead Weight Debt" on March 31, and this is most assuredly not calculated to lighten the heart of the taxpayer, threatened with constantly increasing claims. While the private individual is urged *ad nauseam* to practise economy the Government speeds on its wild career of extravagance, setting up new Ministries regardless of expense and incurring fresh obligations in all directions. Instead of removing trade restrictions it perpetuates the "control," proved to be so pernicious and makes large purchases of sugar, wool, etc., which under ordinary conditions would be available at lower prices. It is high time for a drastic change in the whole *modus operandi*, financial and commercial, and it is to be hoped that Parliament will forthwith take the matter in hand.

THE Allied Premiers are again on tour. Let us hope that the powwow with the Germans will have definite results. Greece has been given the tough job of settling the Turkish hash, and flamboyant reports of success are already to hand. France is fighting in Syria and Italy in Albania while rioting at home and Poland is at grips with Bolshevist Russia. These different international pinpricks are, no doubt, contributing to the prevalent idleness of the Stock Exchange, but they pale into insignificance beside the local financial factors aforesaid. Only when taxation is placed on a fair footing will investors and speculators return *con amore* to their muttons; the former have plenty of money ready for profitable employment, and the latter are itching to take reasonable risks as soon as the clouds roll by.

GILT-EDGED securities have, as I expected, not been benefited by the 6½ per cent. New South Wales issue alluded to last week in this column, which, by the way, met with a very tepid public response. British Government stocks remain inert, the 5 per cent. War Loan meandering round 84½ and the 4 per cent. Victory Bonds being no better than 76¼. I trust that some of my *chers lecteurs*, holders of the latter, may have drawn winners in the "sweep solemnly conducted under official auspices." There have been bulges in Mexican and Russian securities, but the promises of the respective Governments need not be taken too seriously at a time when the wealthiest nations are pecuniarily "in the soup." Mexico wants a loan, and the Bolshevists, while sticking like wax to their hoard of stolen gold, are utterly unable, even if willing, to meet their foreign obligations. Little enthusiasm has been aroused in the market for Home Rails by the giddy Geddes "grouping" scheme. The leading ordinary stocks, carrying six months' dividend, are, however, excellent value at present prices; they can be bought to return 8½ per cent. with appreciation "a dead cert.," and, in my humble opinion, it is a fault worse than a crime on the part of investors to neglect L. and N.W., North Easterns, Great Westerns, and Midland Deferred. SHYLOCK

BY HESKETH DAUBENY

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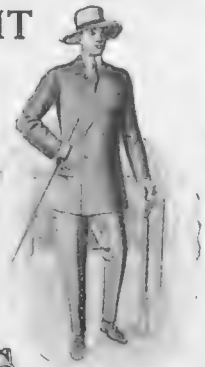

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MOTOR NOTES.

MISS CONNIE EDISS

The popular Comedy actress, who is at present appearing in that successful play, "Lord Richard in the Pantry," about to enter her Napier car

It is not every young inventor who manages to get a testimonial from a Prime Minister, so Mr. Lionel Rapson who has succeeded in this feat of publicity may reckon that he has distinctly scored "one up" on the professionals in this line. Anyway the P.M. is delighted with the Rapson tyres fitted to the Rolls-Royce he uses, which have covered over 10,000 miles without trouble of any description. I learnt all this at a luncheon party given by the Rapson Patents Company to a number of motorists, the chief purpose of which was to listen to Mr. S. F. Edge who has joined the board of directors. Old S. F. is a bit like our boxing pal," the Bombardier," he wants "to come back" to the turmoil of his old trade.

* * *

Pigs of pork do not seem to satisfy him, neither do his cinema interests, nor, as a vice-president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers, does his attendence at the Council and Committee meetings quench his energy to be once more up and doing in motor matters. No, he wants to be on the active list, and so the Rapson tyre and other patent devices are going to furnish him an outlet for the internal combustion pressure for work he has been accumulating since he ceased handling the sale side of Napier cars. Well, there is no doubt that it takes great efforts to put a tyre making business on its commercial feet, so S. F. and his fellow directors will be kept busy for some time I fancy. At any rate, one can now take the Rapson tyre as a serious proposition, as Mr. Edge won't let the grass grow under it, and motorists will welcome anything that helps to reduce trouble and expenses in motoring which this "unpuncturable" tyre proposition claims as its leading characteristic.

* * *

Great news! the R.A.C. has received many complaints of encounters between motorists and barrels on the highway at night-time. If it had been in the Isle of Man I could have understood it as there is no closing time between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. But in steady England, no! I cannot believe the brewers are so careless or so hospitable as to drop barrels off the drays on to the open roads so that motorists may fill their—well, tanks.

* * *

And to think that any motorist should complain to his grandmother on such proceedings is even more unthinkable. Unless, perhaps, it was disappointment on finding tar in place of beer when the spigot was driven home. This is

(*Continued on page 66*)

Always shave with *pure* Soap

There is no soap that goes so deep into the pores of the skin as shaving soap.

That is a sound reason for using Shavallo. It is pure soap through and through, rich in soothing, healing glycerine. Packed in a hygienic xylonite tube, it never comes into contact with metal or printers' ink; and it cannot harm you if you should cut or scratch yourself. Shavallo lathers beautifully, subdues the most stubborn beard, and leaves your skin smooth and comfortable.

Shavallo

"Your face's best friend."

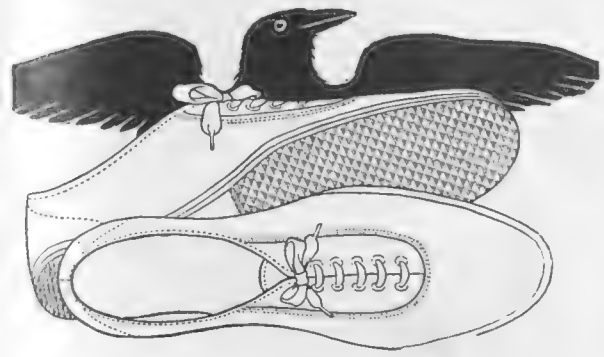
Made by John Knight, Ltd., London, E. 16.

On sale everywhere, Large tube, 1/6. Small, 10d.

Oriental Imagery & British Reality

The SIZAIRE BERWICK AUTOMOBILE

Catalogues with Specification of the Sizaire-Berwick Car will be sent on application to Sizaire-Berwick Ltd., Dept. Q12, 27, Old Bond Street, London, W.



Essentially Shoes for Play

Red Raven Sports Shoes were made to allow your feet perfect freedom, to encourage activity, to serve you faithfully and well under the hardest service to which you can put them.

They are light and flexible, with waterproof soles that can't crack or break away, and are suitable for most summer games or holiday wear.

Moderately Priced, In all Shops that Sell Good Shoes.

Adults and Children's Sizes. In White Only.

Red Raven SPORTS SHOES

United States Rubber Company, Ltd.
47-48 Farringdon Street, London, E.C. 4. (P2)

BIRMINGHAM LIVERPOOL GLASGOW

The Fastest Hill-Climber in its Class

At the Southend and District Automobile Club Hill Climb Trials held at Thundersley Hill on Saturday, June 5th,

The Gold Medal

awarded for the fastest time in event No. 4 for cars exceeding 1,500 c.c. was won by Mr. J. H. Burrows driving a Chalmers Car.

The "Hot Spot"

Chalmers

America's Favourite Six

FITTED WITH RIGHT-HAND DRIVE AND BOSCH HIGH-TENSION MAGNETO

takes hills like a bird, runs with silky smoothness on any road, and because it is fitted with Hot Spot and Ram's Horn gets every ounce of power out of the petrol, thereby economising its consumption, increasing its mileage and reducing carbonization to a minimum.

Early Delivery Assured.

Trial Runs arranged in rotation.

Fix one to-day.

Sole Concessionaire:
MAXWELL MOTORS, LIMITED,
116, Great Portland Street, London, W. 1.

MOTOR NOTES (concluded)

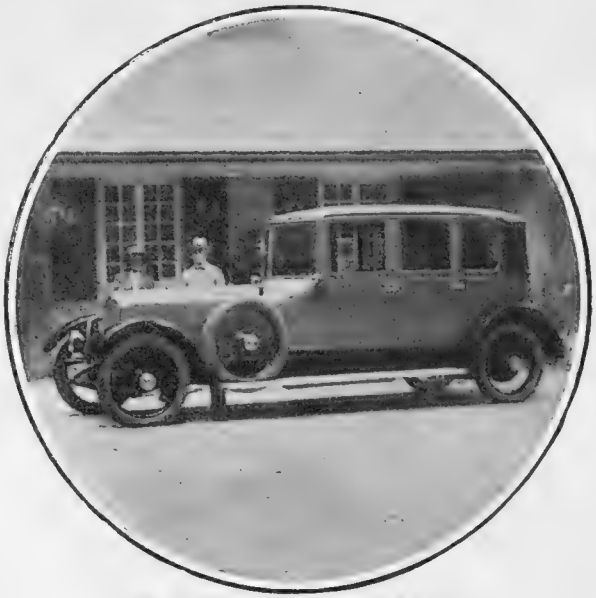
only a guess on my part, for no-one seems to have been quite sure what sort of barrels they really were. Anyway I notify to all whom it may concern that the wise man carries lifting tackle in his car at night time in case, perchance, a barrel should be met on the homeward path. One might meet worse friends than that I know, but still it is as well to be prepared for all emergencies, and tumblers don't take a lot of space.

* * *

On July 24 the aerial Derby will be run unless a storm prevents the event taking place. It will be both a scratch and a handicap race, so that prizes can be won by the less speedy machines. Also, the Air Ministry are going to permit Service pilots having a manufacturers' mount if they choose, so that both the Service and the civilian pilots can show their abilities. The course will be about 200 miles circuit around London, starting from Hendon at 3.30 p.m., so that as big a crowd can witness the race as possible.

* * *

The *Daily Mail* deserves the thanks of all interested in heavier-than-air machines in promoting this annual affair, and it is a pity that similar events are not promoted in all our large commercial centres like Manchester, Leeds, Glasgow, Belfast, and Newcastle-on-Tyne at least once a year to remind folk in these places that aerial travel is the future means of transport and battle supremacy. The man in the street likes a spectacle, and it is a wonderful sight to see 'plane after 'plane chasing each other in such contests, and circuits could be easily arranged to give a good show to the spectators provided sufficient inducement in the form of prizes were put up by the districts referred to. Everybody who saw it was delighted with the display given by the R.A.F. Torchlight Tattoo recently at Aldershot, and both the aerial combat and illuminated machines attracted great crowds, to the benefit of the various military charities for which it was produced.



SIR THOMAS AND LADY WILTON

With their 40 h.p. six-cylinder Lanchester ¾ landaulette. The car is upholstered in grey Bedford cord and is painted a beautiful shade of steel-grey with black mudwings and valances

* * *

I hope that an equal crowd will visit Olympia during the Aero Show, July 9—20, and take the opportunity of learning more about the details of the latest machines which will be exhibited here. Aviation at the moment requires all the support of public opinion it can get at the present time if it is not to die an early death through want of it, or, at least, shrivel to such small dimensions as it existed before the great hullabaloo. And Government or no Government, it is the people who will have to give orders and buy machines to keep the trade going as an antidote to future aerial raids on these shores.

Old Hy.

BEST BROWN **COWHIDE KIT BAG** strong DOUBLE-ACTION LOCK, LEATHER STRAPS and CORNERS.

22" **£6 17 6** 24" **£7 10 0** 26" **£8 2 6**

No. 10930.—**LADY'S WRIST BAG,** FINE MOROCCO, lined Silk, inner division lined Leather, covered Frame, fitted Mirror and Puff Case. Price **55/6**

John Pound & Co.

ACTUAL MAKERS

Post Orders Receive Careful and Prompt Attention.

Lady's Brown **SMOOTH HIDE** Week-end or empty **DRESSING CASE,** with drawn MOIRETTE POCKETS to carry OWN FITTINGS,

16 x 12½ x 6 **£3 15 0** 18 x 13 x 6 **£4 5 0** 20 x 13½ x 6 **£4 15 0** 22 x 14 x 6 **£5 5 0**

268-270, OXFORD STREET, W.1.

187, REGENT STREET, W.1. 67, Piccadilly, W.1.

81-84, Leadenhall Street, LONDON, E.C. 3.

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Muratti

"ARISTON" Cigarettes

For Refined Tastes

ARISTON Gold Tipped (22 ct.)	ARISTON No. 10
100 ... 11/-	100 ... 11/-
50 ... 5/6	50 ... 5/6
20 ... 2/3	25 ... 2/9
10 ... 1/3	10 ... 1/3
ARISTON Delicat	**ARISTON Queens**
100 ... 8/6	100 ... 11/6
50 ... 4/3	50 ... 5/9
25 ... 2/2	25 ... 3/-

From all Leading Tobacconists.

If any difficulty is experienced in obtaining, apply to MURATTI LTD., West End Depot, 28 Piccadilly, London, W.1.

ROYAL QUALITY

No. 246.

"Queen" Shoes are made in all styles and materials suitable for Walking, Promenade & Evening Wear.

"Queen" Shoe

The "Queen" Golf Shoe is waterproof and specially built to withstand strain. Supreme comfort is assured by the most careful attention to every detail of construction.

"Queen" Shoes can be inspected and obtained at the highest class Footwear Establishment in your district.

JOHN BRANCH, LTD., "QUEEN" BOOT FACTORIES, LONDON, E.1 *and* NORTHAMPTON.

Femina

OUR ONE AND ONLY RIVER

ST. ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY could never be an old woman, says Bernard Shaw somewhere, nor Potiphar's wife a young one. Is it quite fair to age, or was it only middle-age, the Bible does not explain, to make it a symbol of vice, and to give youth all the pretty, picturesque virtues? Youth, I say, deserves nothing but the benefit of the doubt, because much sinning takes time. Yvonne Printemps explained it prettily in one of her husband's plays when she said: "A girl of twenty is usually . . . well, you see, she has plenty of time; but at thirty she feels she must hurry up." The house guffawed approvingly, and it was not a French house, either.

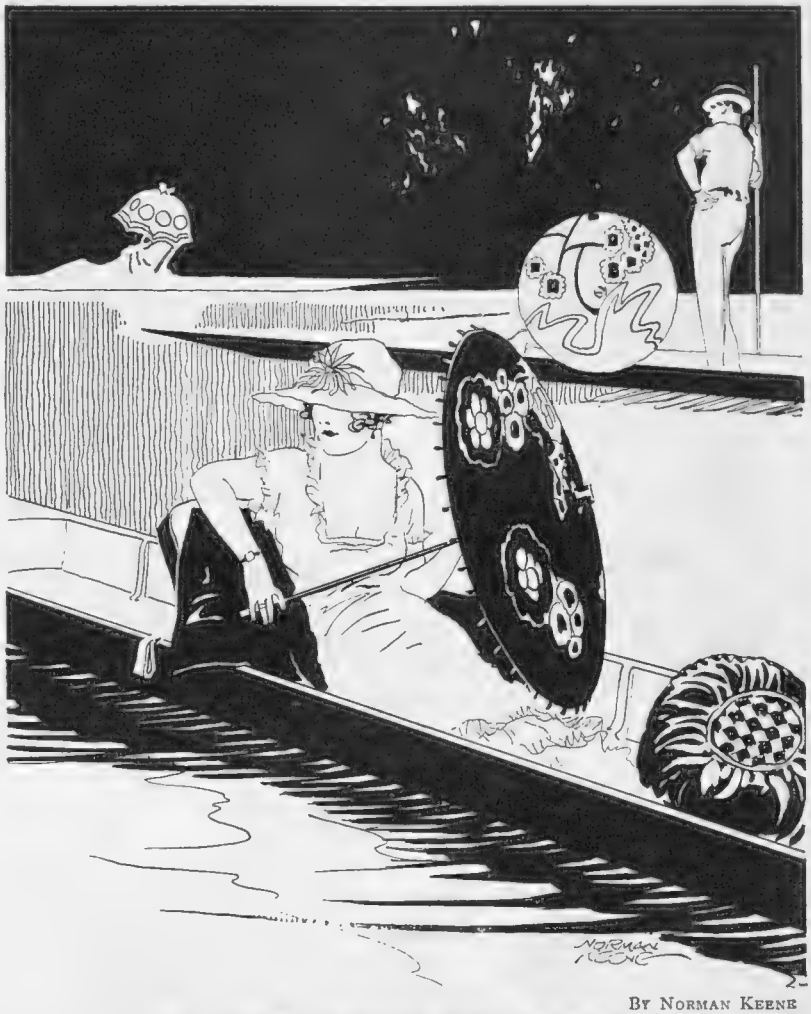
THINKING in types saves a great deal of trouble: that is why it is always done. People, even the big, important people of this world, live up to our idea of them. We create the heroes; they fit themselves into the parts. Even we, of the lesser fry, try to fulfil our neighbour's expectations, and live with our best, or our worst-mannered, side turned to the public; it all depends on our reputation.

AND places? Why, famous places are as determined to keep up appearances as a musical comedy actress on the wane of her good looks. The War may have shaken them up a bit, but once this passport business is well over, and every man's hand is not against the poor tourist, they will settle down to the usual routine. Italy is a vast garden dotted with art museums and peopled by artist's models—for commercial reasons. Switzerland not only plays up to her rôle of super-picturesqueness, but is actually taken in by the realism of her acting. Where Nature has been abstemious in the way of grottoes with beautiful views, the native hews them out of the rock and fondly imagines that the franc or two admission which he charges is a secondary consideration.

SCOTLAND, we all know, is just a breezy moor inhabited by "braw" Highlanders in kilts, who play Flora's lament for Prince Charlie on the bagpipes. And Ireland? It always meant the Lakes of Killarney by moonlight and a colleen in a scarlet cloak. But it has Bolshevised itself of late, and is ruled out of our postcard book of sentimental recollections.

TO anyone who hates the shock of a new impression and likes to find places just as they were, or as he thinks they were, I recommend the river. Last week, when I saw it, it lived up nobly to your and my idea of a blue-water-and-green-garden idyll with punts and

(*Continued on page 70*)



BY NORMAN KEENE

"The punt holds only young and charming slips of things"

Two New Gowns from Paris

A PRETTY NAVY SERGE GOWN
With pleated skirt and corsage trimmed with buttons and pink taffeta revers

Model, Bernard
Photograph, Talma

A CHARMING GOWN IN BLACK SATIN
Heavily embroidered in gold

Model, Martial Ormond
Photograph, Henri Manuel

Exclusive to The Bystander

FEMINA (*concluded*)

brilliant cushions and Bakst-like cretonne sunshades. Pretty girls in charming frocks reclined in the punts, and pleasant young men in flannels picturesquely wielded the pole. And all along the water's edge beautiful people sat decoratively on shady lawns and looked like the first act of a nice, wholesome play when the course of true love (always in white frocks and flannels) still runs smooth, and before the old aunt of comic relief has had time to spoil the look of things.

STAGEY? Well, perhaps, a little. Nature, I grant you, is a bit of a back number in a scene as carefully laid out as a Casino garden. Everything looks painted and polished for the day because the river is a becoming background for pretty frocks, just as effective, and on a larger scale, than Ascot, Goodwood, or Ranelagh. I will not guess at any other reason for its popularity. There is Henley, which takes itself seriously with its sculls and its cups and the international touch which adds so much to the gaiety and the friendliness of nations—allied ones, of course.

BUT the regatta is an afterthought. It is our way in the Season first to find a charming spot and then to make something happen there. I prefer the river when there is not much going on, when the woods are not so pic-nicky and the water is less punted over. When it is a delightful *solitude à deux* oblivious of the other solitudes going on round the corner. I like its eternal youth. Have you ever met anything middle-aged in a punt? Grey hair condescends now and then to a motor-boat, which is the proper place for it.

BUT the punt holds only young and charming slips of things, mostly in primrose yellow, which is *the* colour of the year. They recline on orange cushions under deep blue sunshades *à la Ballet Russe*—Diaghilew please copy—while some nice boy in flannels does the work. And to me, looking on sympathetically — we were all young once—it is a perpetual love's young dream to be continued on our next Saturday-to-Monday.

CANDIDA

By MRS. JACK MAY

NOTHING in the world of dress is of more importance at the moment than the acquiring of cool raiment. And just how cool, persuasive and really comfortable *La Mode* permits it to be, we have merely to take the most transitory glance round to discover. Bared arms and necks are the rule, ginghams, voiles, and organdis fighting in rivalry for first place, together with sponge cloth, cretonnes, foulards, and a very host of subsidiary fabrics far too numerous to detail.

A CHARMING DRESS
In a periwinkle-blue and white foulard scheme, enhanced by plissés of white organdi, looped ends falling either side. On the shady chapeau of blue straw there is posed a great bow of white organdi
Sketched by "Beta"

Apron Tunics and Organdi Pleating

FOR foulards and soft materials more amenable to fussy treatment, the apron tunic in its varying aspects is first favourite. It may be as demure as you please, or carried round to the back in the form of sash ends. Pointed, round, square edged, in fact accorded any expression, so long as it remains an apron. One would never suspect it of being any other in Beta's sketch, where it is included in a periwinkle-blue and white foulard scheme, enhanced by *plissés* of white organdi, looped sash ends falling either side. On the shady *chapeau* of blue straw there is posed a great bow of white organdi.

The July Sale at Robinson and Cleaver's

TO thoroughly appreciate the advantages of a sale at the Linen Hall, Regent Street, a visit should be paid there or, failing that, a careful perusal accorded an illustrated catalogue of the event, that will be sent post free on application, since it is only by comparing the past and present prices placed upon precisely the same goods one can realise the generosity exercised by the firm. Robinson and Cleaver's damask table cloths are famed the world over, not only for fineness of quality and designs but for the moderate prices asked, in spite of the prevailing world shortage of linen. And when these moderate prices are still further reduced everyone in a position to do so should interview the bargains without delay. Very special bargains will be found in lace curtains, English, Scotch, and French designs, together with *filet* net in the piece, the latter 60 inches wide, reduced from 5*s.* 11*d.* to 4*s.* 6*d.* the yard.

(*Continued on page 72*)

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE

IT COSTS A FORTUNE TO ACQUIRE THE BEAUTY OF ORIENTAL PEARLS.

OTHERS HAVE DISCOVERED THE CIRO.

Ciro Pearls

ARE WORLD FAMOUS BECAUSE THEIR PRICES HAVE BROUGHT THE GEMS BELOVED BY HISTORICAL BEAUTIES OF ALL NATIONS WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY ADMIRER OF THESE EXQUISITE JEWELS.

No. 1. Necklet of famous Ciro Pearls (16 in. long), fitted with safety clasp
Price £1 : 1 : 0

OUR UNIQUE OFFER.

Upon receipt of One guinea we will send you on approbation a Necklet of Ciro Pearls, 16 in. long (Gold Clasp, 2/6 extra, and other lengths at proportionate rates), or a Ring, Brooch, Earrings, or any other Jewel with Ciro Pearls.

Put them beside any real pearls, or any other artificial pearls, and if they are not equal to the real or superior to the other artificial pearls, no matter what their price may be, we will refund your money if you return them to us within seven days.

Our interesting booklet No. 7 will give you details of our productions.

CIRO PEARLS, LTD. (Dept. 7), 39, OLD BOND STREET, W.1. (Piccadilly end).
We have no shop. Our Showrooms are on the First Floor, over Lloyd's Bank.

No. 1613

Fetish shoes are distinguished by an exquisite beauty of style combined with utility. The Windermere model in black glacé as above is also made in Navy Blue, Havana Brown & Battleship Grey glacé, Black Grey, Fawn and White Buckskin and patent leather.

MANUFACTURED BY
W. E. Fox & Co. Fetish Shoe Works, Leicester, England.
OBTAINABLE FROM HIGH-CLASS SHOE RETAILERS ONLY.

STAYNES LEICESTER

CAFÉ FRAPPÉ

The most delicate, cooling and refreshing beverage for hot summer days is Café Frappé (Iced Coffee). It is delightfully fragrant and easy to prepare; you simply add boiling water to Milkmaid Café au Lait, allow to cool, add a few drops of lemon juice, and serve in a jug with broken ice round it, or cool more quickly in a freezer.

MILKMAID
CAFÉ AU LAIT

Leaves no "grounds" for complaint.

Sold by all Grocers and Stores at the cash prices of **11½d.** and **1/10** per tin.

Handsome Recipe Book—"Two Milkmaids and an Ideal," sent post-free on application to

NESTLÉ'S,
6-8, EASTCHEAP, LONDON, E.C.3.

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

Anyone on the look-out for materials for tub frocks, will find a splendid range of coloured linens selling at 6*s.* 6*d.* the yard; cotton gabardine, in useful shades of brown, grey, fawn and green, usually 4*s.* 11*d.* now 3*s.* 6*d.* the yard, and superfine cotton poplin, reduced from 5*s.* 11*d.* to 4*s.* 6*d.* A limited number of plain and fancy voile frocks that during the season have been costing from 69*s.* 6*d.* to 94*s.* are to go at 29*s.* 6*d.* to 35*s.* 9*d.*, other dress bargains, including a charming little white *pique* tennis frock, at 39*s.* 11*d.*, and a dainty check voile model, the skirt accorded cascaded panels at the sides, reduced to only 52*s.* 6*d.*

A GEORGIAN RECEPTION ROOM

In which the King and Queen were received on the occasion of their visit to the International Horse Show at Olympia recently. It was fitted up and furnished throughout by Messrs. Harrods Brompton Road

The Pathway of the Pioneer

YEARS ago now, when Eciruam initiated their first fastenless frock, few realised the obsession such a departure would prove. And the reason of this unfailing success rests in a large measure upon the supreme good taste evidenced in all the cleverly devised models, the same fastidious care and finish being accorded the simplest little cotton frock, as the most elaborate evening confection.

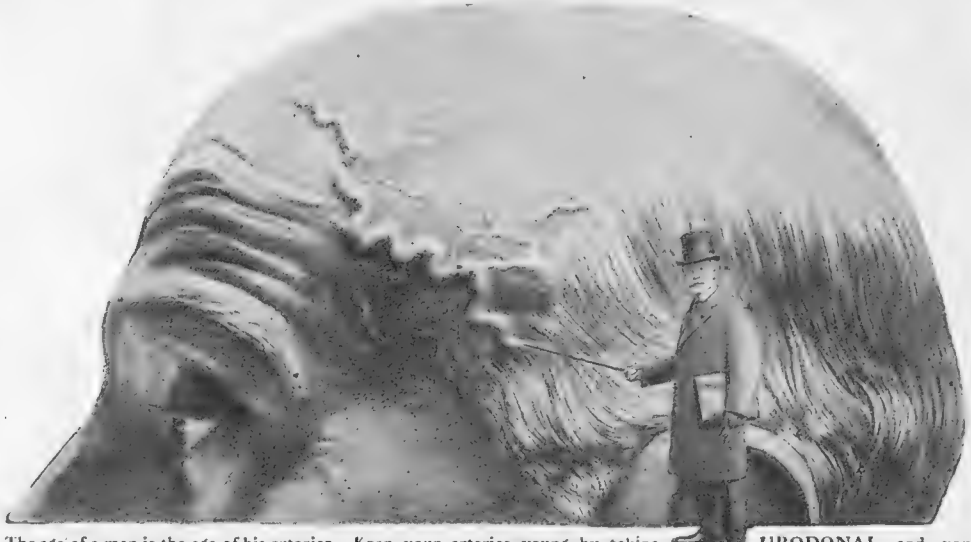
After a season that has proved an unqualified success from every point of view, Eciruam are offering all the surplus stock of summer frocks, tailor mades, cloaks, skirts, etc., at reduced prices, sometimes only half the original sum being asked, while in every instance the reductions are of a very substantial order. The sale started on Monday, June 28, so not a moment should be lost in visiting the *salons* at 43, South Molton Street, although with a stock of such universal excellence, there will be bargains of record value until the very last day.

The Tour for You

Those who have not decided where to spend their holidays could not do better than take one of those delightful tours through the Western Highlands and Islands of Scotland by the Macbrayne's swift passenger steamers. Such a holiday offers value without equal. The cost, viewed in relation to the benefits obtained, is exceedingly moderate. A well illustrated booklet containing full information can be had by writing to David Macbrayne, Ltd., 119, Hope Street, Glasgow.

URODONAL

Prevents Arterio-Sclerosis.



The age of a man is the age of his arteries. Keep your arteries young by taking URODONAL, and you will thereby avoid Arterio-Sclerosis, which hardens the walls of the blood vessels and renders them stiff and brittle

Recommended by Prof. LANCEREAUX, late President of the Academy of Medicine, Paris, in his "Treatise on Gout."

"The principal indication in the treatment of **arterio sclerosis** consists first in preventing the birth and development of arterial lesions. During the pre-sclerotic period, uric acid being the only factor causing hypertension, it will be necessary to combat energetically and frequently the retention of uric acid in the organism by the use of URODONAL."

Price 5/- and 12/- per bottle.

Prepared at Chatelain's Laboratories, Paris. Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores, or direct, post free, **5/9 and 12/9**, from the British Agents, HEPPELLS, Pharmacists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1

Full literature sent post free on application.

PENBERTHY

, 390, 392, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1.

NDERCLOTHING SPECIALIST

MMER NOW
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SALE LIST POST FREE ON REQUEST.

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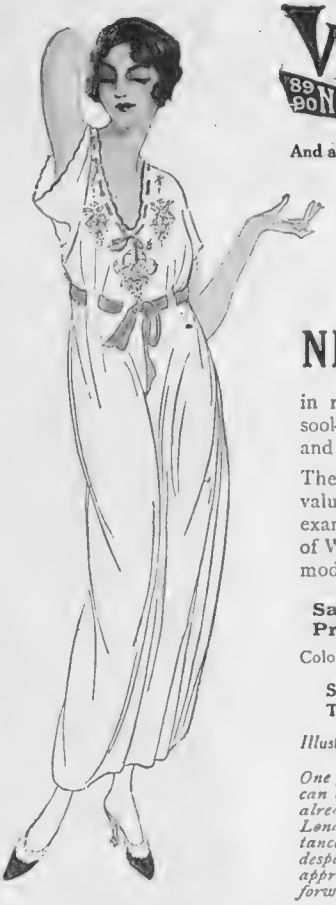
CAIN

ARMING NIGHTDRESS IN GOOD QUALITY CREPE CHINE. VANDYKE EDGE, FRENCH CUT, RIBBON TTING AT WAIST. IN WHITE, PINK, LEMON, MAUVE. Special Sale Price 50/-



Walpole BROS LTD 89 90 NEW BOND ST W1

And at Dublin, Belfast, New York.

SALE BARGAIN

DAINTY NIGHTDRESS

in really fine quality Nainsook, beautifully embroidered and slotted for ribbon at waist.

The garment is remarkable value and is offered as an example of what the House of Walpoles can achieve at a moderate price.

Sale Price **21/9**

Colour of Ribbon: Pink or Blue.

SALE CONTINUES THROUGHOUT JULY.

Illustrated Price List Post Free.

One garment only, as illustrated, can be sent on approval; if not already a customer, kindly send London trade reference. Remittance with order greatly facilitates despatch, and in case of non-approval of a garment the amount forwarded will be refunded.

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30, NEW BOND STREET, W.1

Gown Specialist

Simple Gown in White Voile and Jade Green Embroidery.

EXCLUSIVE MODELS

"BUILT TO LAST"— SAXONE.

Catalogue Free on Application.

STYLE 4196
Brown Willow Oxford, full toe. Price 46/-

STYLE 4162
Black Glacé Kid Oxford. Price 42/-

WITHOUT A BLEMISH.

FROM the very first stages of their manufacture, 'Saxone' Shoes travel through the factory as special, definite pairs, and at each stage the materials and the workmanship undergo the most rigid inspection it is possible to formulate. But not until the shoe has been polished and its interior most carefully scrutinized does the real test of the 'Saxone' Shoe take place. In this final examination the merest suspicion of a blemish, the slightest 'drawing' of the leather, or even a single irregular stitch, means the instant discard of the shoe. And because of this extraordinary care taken at every stage of manufacture, we are justified in describing 'Saxone' as having reached the highest point in shoe manufacture.

SEE OUR BARGAIN WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL REDUCTIONS.

SOLD ONLY *by* THE SAXONE SHOE CO. Ltd.

LONDON: 5 & 6 Coventry Street, W.1; 231 Regent Street W.1; 56 & 57 Strand, W.C.2; 11 & 12 Cheapside, E.C.2.
And all large towns throughout the country.

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(Regd. Trade Mark)

GORRINGES SUMMER SALE

NOW PROCEEDING IN ALL DEPTS.

EXAMPLES OF THE SPLENDID SALE VALUES

Mantle Dept.

Sale Price **7 Gns.**

Usual Price 11 Gns.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.

K 209—Dainty white Voile BLOUSE trimmed real filet lace and insertion, hand-embroidered and tucked, inlet with veining. Fastening crochet buttons.
Actual Value 69/6
Sale Price **45/9**

"ORION"—Charming COAT FROCK in supple Artificial Silk Stockinette, richly embroidered Bullion Thread. In several lovely colourings, also black and navy. W size only.
Usual Price 11 Gns.
Sale Price **7 Gns.**

FREDERICK GORRINGE, Ltd., Buckingham Palace Rd., S.W.1.

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LOCHIEL ARMS HOTEL

Largest and Best in Lochaber District.

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Write for Illustrated Booklet to Proprietor

If you suffer from Asthma, Catarrh or ordinary Colds, you will find nothing to equal

HIMROD'S ASTHMA CURE

HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA AT ALL CHEMISTS 4s. 3d. a tin

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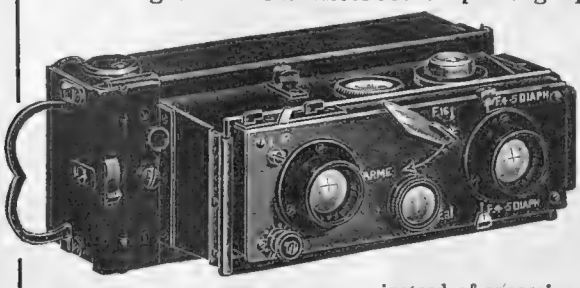
give a new interest to photography.



This illustration shows Model 6, fitted with Lacour-Berthiot-Stellor lenses working at f4.5. Price **£44**

With the aid of a Jules Richard Verascope Camera, stereoscopic photography with all its charm and interest becomes as easy as ordinary snapshot photography. How much more interesting your photographs would be if all the details stood out in relief instead of appearing in one flat field.

Verascopes are obtainable in seven different models ranging in price from £14 upwards.

Send for our 36 page illustrated booklet on Stereoscopic Photography, sent post free.

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CURLASH CREAM is also applicable to the
EYEBROWS

You will also like
BALM OF BAGDAD. .. .. Price 1/3
The exquisite non-greasy day cream.

"TWEE," the liquid deodorant, entirely prevents and destroys the ODOUR OF PERSPIRATION. Price **2/3**, or by post from us, **2/6.**

Obtainable at Squire's (the King's Chemists) Selfridges, Harrods, Whiteleys, Army and Navy, Civil Service, Barkers, etc., and all Chemists and high-class Hairdressers and Perfumers, or, enclosing postage, from

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DRILL BREECHE
FOR SUMMER USE
WASH AND WEAR WELL
From **30/-** per pai
RIDING TWEEDS, From
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SEND FOR PATTERNS
Please say whether Drills o heavier Materials are wanted

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THE "ASHCROFT" BOILER.
This Boiler is very suitable for Garage and Greenhouse Heatin particulars below.

	Size of Boiler	To Heat 4in. Pipe	Tapping	Diam. of Smoke Flue	Price Exclu of Smoke
	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in				
No. 1	12in. x 8in.	40ft.	1in.	4in.	£3 9
,, 2	12in. x 12in.	60ft.	1in.	4in.	£4 10
,, 3	12in. x 16in.	80ft.	1in	4in	£5 8
,, 4	16in x 12in.	120ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£10 0
,, 5	16in. x 18in.	160ft	1¼in.	5in	£12 8
,, 6	16in x 24in.	200ft.	1¼in	5in.	£15 4
,, 7	16in. x 30in.	240ft.	1¼in.	5in	£18 5

GREENHOUSE.

		ft. in. ft. in. ft. in
No. 1	Boiler,	11 0 x 11 0 x 8 0
,, 2	,,	11 0 x 16 0 x 8 0
,, 3	,,	11 0 x 21 0 x 8 0

GARAGE

		ft. in. ft. in. ft. i
No. 1	Boiler,	20 0 x 20 0 x 10
,, 2	,,	25 0 x 25 0 x 10
,, 3	,,	28 0 x 28 0 x 10

Or Same Area.

N° 212 Thurſday, Auguſt 17, 1710.

SIMPLEX MUNDITIIS—Simplicity and Elegance. The very words inspired Richard Steele to use this elegant expression, in his gentle satire on fopperies in dress. In 1710, Steele wrote in the "Tatler"—

"Flavia is ever well dressed, and always the genteelest woman you meet. She has the greatest simplicity of manners of any of her sex, her beauty is full of attraction, but not of allurement, there is such propriety in her dress, and her clothes are so exactly fitted that they appear, as it were, part of her person."

Thus he translated "Simplex Munditiis."

Happy chance caused John and Nathaniel Philips to hand on to the present day this expression so fraught with meaning. "Simplex Munditiis," in 1747 the family crest of the House of Philips, to-day it carries a great tradition. Elegance of style and taste it still means, but long association with the House has welded it into a trade-mark, a symbol of good value and excellence of quality.

DORCAS CAMBRIC — The Puritan Cambric made again with the same charm and daintiness Steele wrote of.

TAMBORINA — The Beautiful Lawn for Beautiful Lingerie. In 14 distinctive shades.

OPALINE — For Linings, Cushions and Draperies. In 180 Art Shades.

PHILWUL SERGE — A well shrunk, soft finished all-wool serge that will stand the test for durability and good wear.

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he incomparable range of lingerie for Ladies and hildren made from Superfine Dorcas Cambric.

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Charming washing Frocks and dainty 'Undies' in a variety of materials and many novel designs.

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A GOOD WRISTLET

The "SUBMARINE" Wrist Watch is outwardly formed of three sections—body, back, front; these two last are fitted with fibrous washers which, once the case is screwed together, serve to seal each junction. The finest dust cannot enter; efficient protection is given against exposure to a thorough downpour of rain. This watch is fitted with a reliable Swiss movement whose escapement is absolutely non-magnetic. The dial is jet black, visible in the dark, and covered with an extra thick glass cemented into its seat. For a good all-round watch at a reasonable price we recommend it to you.

Illustration 2/3 size.

SILVER, with leather strap, £4 10s.

The wristlet shown in the illustration is sold separately. The centre is formed of two elongated connections which gently expand or contract with every movement of the muscle of one's arm; the open curb chain at either end permits the free flow of perspiration. The wristlet is strong, comfortable, and safe. To ensure a good fit, state the width of your watch from A—B (see illustration), and send a strip of paper the *total* circumference of your wrist.

GENT'S.

SILVER ... £1 5s.
9 ct. GOLD ... £5 10s.

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SILVER ... £1 1s.
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You can have either the watch or wristlet on approval. If for any reason you are dissatisfied a refundment in full will at once be made.

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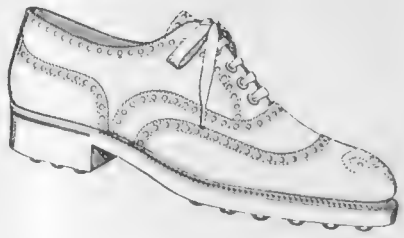

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A. B. McAfee, *Managing Director.*

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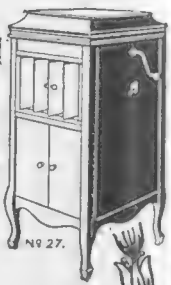
Columbia Grafonola



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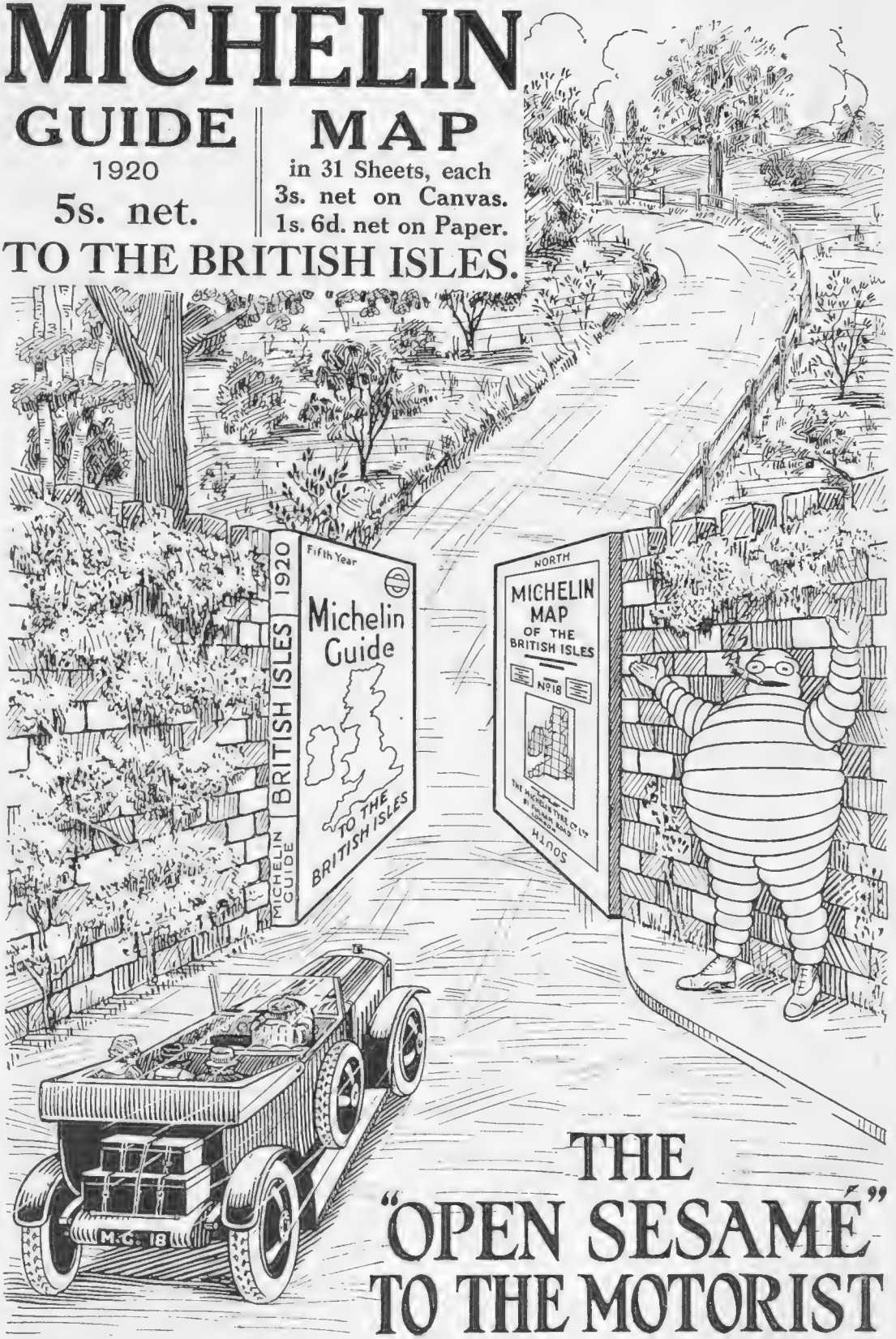

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"Put some of your money into precious stones" is sound financial advice. Diamonds, unlike Companies, can never default. Empires may crumble but jewels remain. After the revolution in Russia, "money" fell to almost nothing, but the Crown Jewels were more valuable than ever.

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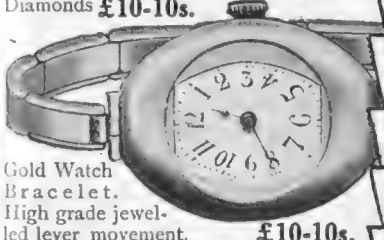

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'Caradium' conquers Greyness

However grey your hair, whatever the cause of the greyness 'Caradium' Restorer will bring back all its original colour and beauty.

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Don't experiment, don't take risks, get CARADIUM and *use* it, and in two or three weeks your hair will be its youthful self again.

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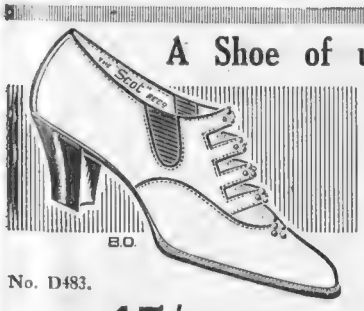

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Remittance must accompany order. Single specimens will be sent on approbation and remittance must accompany return after selection has been made

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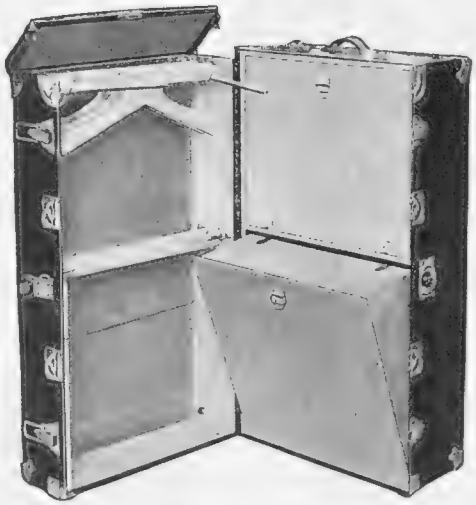

This "Cross" Wardrobe Trunk is as small as an ordinary cabin trunk. The specially-designed garment hangers carry clothes without creasing; any suit or costume can be removed without disturbing the other contents—the compartments for underwear are roomy and most conveniently arranged.

No. 635. 3-Ply Wood foundation, polished black covering, smart blue striped lining, brass mounts, complete with six hangers and shoe box. £22-10-0

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ALFRED WEBB MILES & COMPY invite inspection of their genuine all-wool soap-shrunk West of England white and grey Flannels; these goods are specially made for them and can be thoroughly recommended for all athletic purposes, owing to their valuable hygienic properties.

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Patterns sent on application

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These Paris-made Corsets have

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They button down the sides, thereby allowing absolute freedom of movement.

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Speciality Corsets fitted with rustless bones for tropical climates.

Corsets will be sent on approval on receipt of references or a remittance.

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Patterns and Prices on application.
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State shade desired and whether for Gent's or Ladies' Wear. Scotland.

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Refreshing. ——— Lasting.
None so fragrant.
In bottles, 2/6d., 4/6d., 8/6d. and upwards of all good class Chemists and Stores.
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DON'T LOOK OLD!
But restore your grey and faded hairs to their natural colour with
LOCKYER'S SULPHUR
HAIR RESTORER.
2/- Sold Everywhere. 2/-
Lockyer's gives health to the Hair and restores the natural colour. It cleanses the scalp, and makes the most perfect Hair Dressing.
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THE MENU

SOME DAINTY FISH DISHES

Turbot en Matelote

THE French way of cooking fish en Matelote means stewing and serving with a rich sauce, and a bouillon or broth is made in which the fish is cooked as follows: Two sliced onions, a large carrot, a bay-leaf, parsley, a clove of garlic, three cloves, some peppercorns, salt. Put these ingredients into three pints of boiling water, and after an hour's cooking, strain and return the liquor to the saucepan with half its quantity of white wine, or a quarter of its quantity of white vinegar. Cut the turbot into pieces, boil it in the bouillon gently for twenty minutes, meanwhile fry some sliced onions and (if possible) some mushrooms in margarine or butter, flavour them with pepper, salt, and a pinch of mace, add some flour for thickening, and then sufficient of the liquor in which the fish was boiled to make the quantity of sauce, stir while it boils and add the yoke of an egg. Pour this sauce over the fish and serve.

Cod Steaks with Tomatoes

Cut some slices of cod an inch thick, divide them, take off the skin and remove the bones, sprinkle the slices with lemon juice, pepper and salt, and put in a buttered casserole. Bake for about thirty minutes, turning the fillets once, and moisten with a little stock or milk. Stew four tomatoes, when quite soft, rub them through a sieve, and mix with them the juice of half a lemon, a little pepper and salt, and add the liquid that is in the casserole, in which the fish has been cooked. Make thoroughly hot, and pour over the fish. It can be served in the casserole, or, if preferred, in a silver entrée dish.

Sole à La Colbert

Fry a boned sole. When done, fill the cavity inside with maître d'hôtel butter prepared as follows: Put 4 ozs. of butter, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, a finely minced onion or shallot, and a little pepper and salt into a basin, beat to a stiff cream, then add by degrees a little lemon juice. Send the sole to table with maître d'hôtel sauce served separately in a tureen. Maître d'hôtel sauce: To a gill of white thick sauce, add a little Harvey or Worcester sauce, a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, a little salt and pepper, the juice of half a lemon and a little nutmeg. Make very hot and serve.

Fillets of Sole or Fresh Haddock au Gratin

Take some fillets of lemon sole or fresh haddock, lay them in lemon juice and sprinkle with pepper. Grease a flat fire-proof dish, place in it a layer of macaroni or spaghetti, ready boiled, then the fish, then more macaroni. Moisten with milk and cook in the oven until the fish is done. Have ready some white sauce, flavoured with cheese, pour over, sprinkle with breadcrumbs and brown in the oven.

Cheese Sauce (Useful for Fish)

Make a white roux with about 1 oz. or rather more of margarine or butter, when this has melted, stir in a heaped dessertspoonful of flour, and stir till the mixture drops off the spoon, now add half a pint of boiling milk, continue stirring, and then add a heaped-up tablespoonful of grated cheese. The yolk of an egg added is an improvement, but not a necessity. The sauce should be thick and creamy and very hot.

Mousseline Sauce

This sauce is made with mayonnaise, some whipped aspic and cream. It is usually served with fish. For a sweet sauce it should be made of whipped eggs and liqueur.

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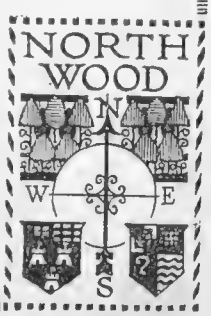

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Whatever the cause of your loss of hair, thinness of hair, those bald patches or other hair or scalp trouble, do not hesitate to investigate this wonderful treatment.
When all other so-called Hair "Restorers" have failed, Dr. Sinclair's Scalp Treatment succeeds.
It is not a "restorer" or "tonic," but a genuine, scientific treatment that goes to the root of the hair and actually **produces new growth!**
A few weeks test will prove its worth to any sufferer — lustrous growth of hair rapidly following its regular use. Simple, Home application. Endorsed by users everywhere.
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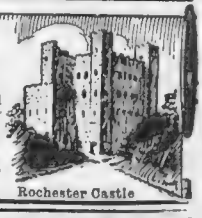
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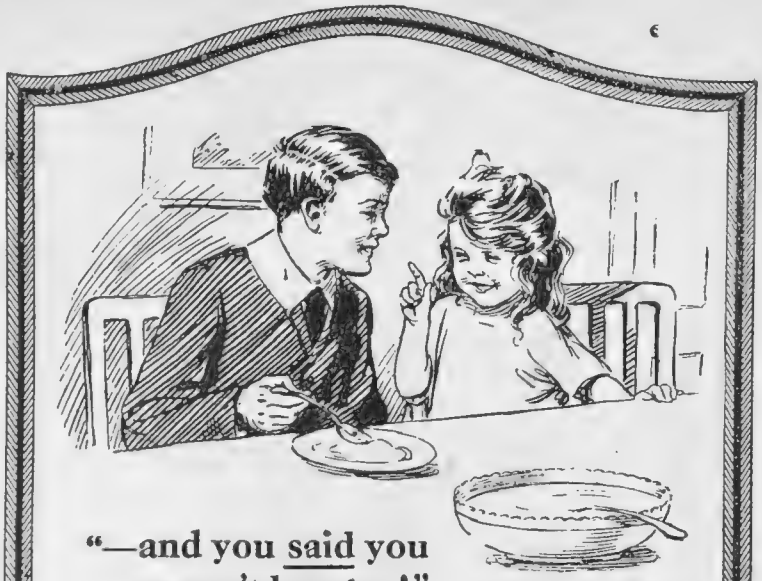

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He thought he couldn't eat at all—but gave in to the never failing temptation of Bird's Custard with fruit.

Creamy, golden Bird's Custard is just the thing to tempt flagging appetites, and not over-strong children. Bird's Custard, with stewed fruit, is a dish truly fit for a king—or any of his subjects.

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Bird's
Nutritious Custard
is one of the most nourishing dishes you can possibly eat, since it adds 25% to the nutritive value of milk.

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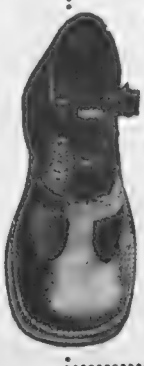

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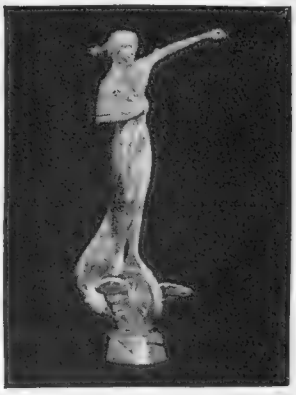

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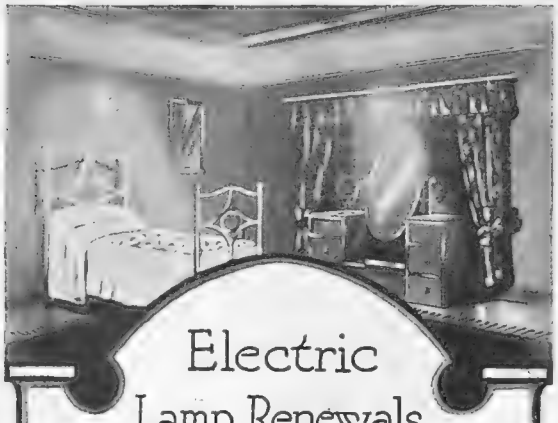

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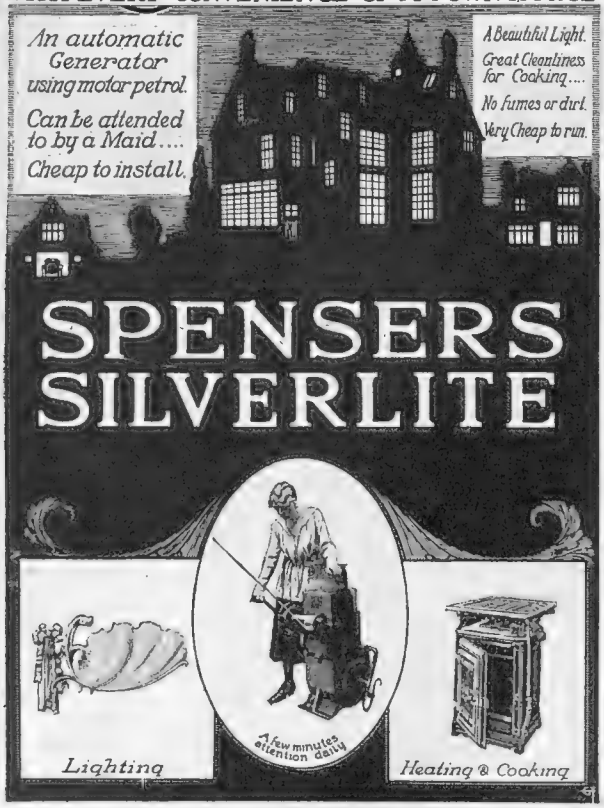

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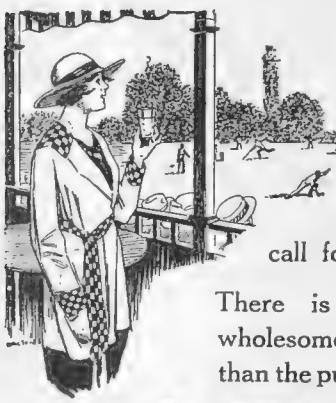

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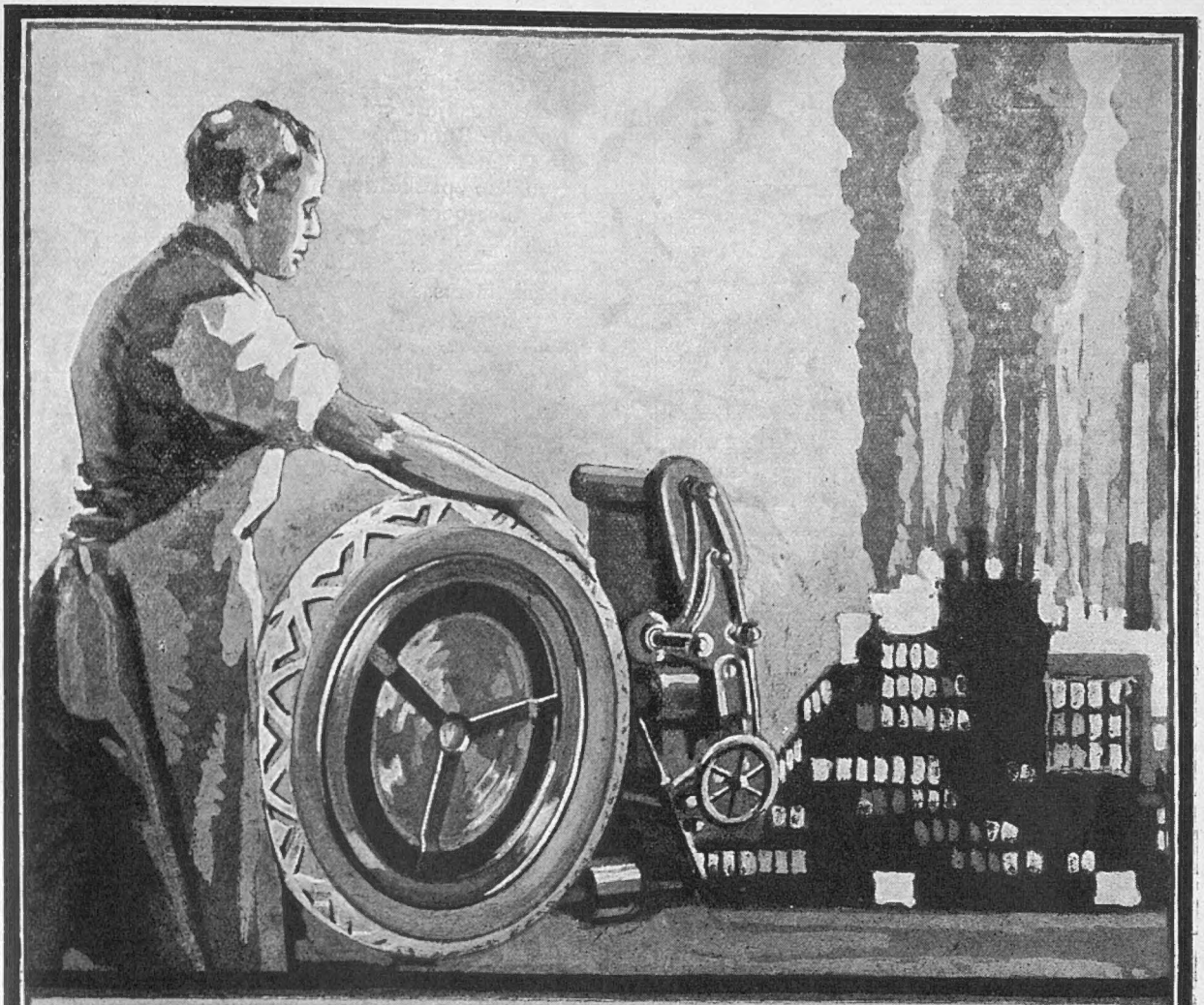

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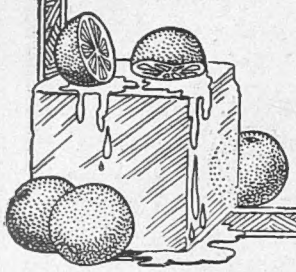

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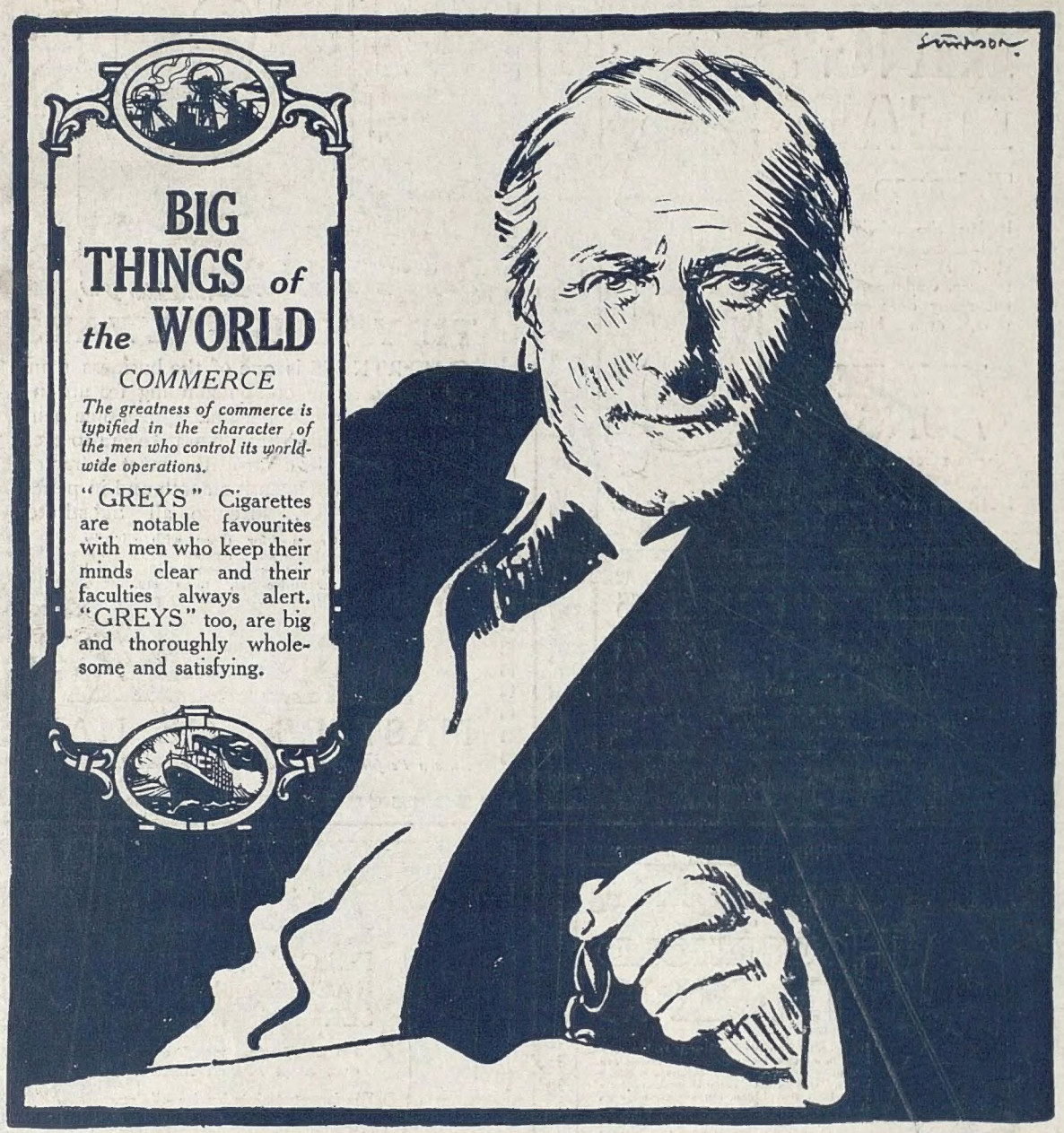

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